



BREAKING NEW GROUND

Gov. Frank Morrison has had his share of ground breaking, but Monday marked a "first" in one respect. Since the weather was slightly inclement, the ceremony was moved indoors and the governor turned the first shovel of earth for Millard's new municipal airport project from a golden tub.

OATH 'THREAT TO LIBERTY'

ARNDT FOR 'RULE OF LAW' ...

Morrison Tells View On Taxes

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Seward—Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday that Nebraska will be forced to adopt both a state income tax and a general sales tax within the next few years unless the federal government returns a portion of the federal income tax to the state to help finance education.

Morrison said he has long favored allocation to the states of a percentage of the income tax collected in each state for use in educational programs.

The governor offered his tax observation during a joint appearance with his Democratic senatorial opponent, Raymond Arndt of Columbus, at Concordia Teachers College.

Morrison and Arndt will meet again Wednesday at Peru State College.

A seat in the U.S. Senate,

Morrison told Concordia students, is "the most valuable political asset any state has." It must be used, he said, to provide Nebraska with "a positive voice ... for it is not sufficient to complain and to find fault and to personally abuse other people."

The price of criticism, Morrison said, is "the promulgation of a constructive alternative."

Development

The governor urged the adoption of programs to develop Nebraska's full potential, both in terms of human and material resources.

Arndt decried government concentration of power, and urged full adherence to "the rule of law."

The Columbus businessman scored a lack of effective enforcement procedures in state and federal law and "the failure to provide open hearings" of all public business.

Praised

Arndt praised the United Nations, the Food for Peace program, the Peace Corps and efforts to provide Nebraska with additional electric transmission interties.

Both Morrison and Arndt suggested that the voting age be reduced to 18.

The governor urged support for vocational technical training, use of school buildings 12 months a year, programs in soil and water conservation and efforts to reduce water and air pollution.

Research

Morrison called for increased research to improve production of foodstuffs and efforts to expand their markets.

The governor outlined a program to beautify Interstate 80 across Nebraska, proposed increased federal appropriations for primary and secondary roads and endorsed legislation to alleviate the state's boxcar shortage.

Nebraska, he said, needs a voice in the majority party in the Senate. Asked about Republican Sen. Carl Curtis' seniority in Washington, Morrison replied: "Seniority for what?"



MRS. ELFRANDT ... and attorney.

Decision Ends Austere Years

Tucson, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that struck down Arizona's loyalty oath puts an end to years of sacrifice for a Tucson school-teaching couple. Back in 1961 when the Arizona Legislature approved a loyalty oath for all state employees, Barbara Elfrandt and her husband, Vernon, decided it violated individual rights.

Both are Quakers, but she said this played no special part in their decision to refuse to sign the oath. A peculiarity of the state law was that anyone who refused to sign could not be paid but were not subject to dismissal.

Not Paid

The Elfrandts, both tall, slender and red-haired, took their stand when the 1961 fall term rolled around. They began teaching without pay at different schools.

They sought an attorney, W. Edward Morgan of Tucson, to fight the case and settled down to observing economies.

Through the years, contributions from Quakers and civil rights groups amounted to \$20,000 or a little more and the Elfrandts managed to get by.

When called out of class and told of the ruling, Mrs. Elfrandt, now 33, choked with emotion and said, "I'm speechless."

She's Excited, Pleased

She soon recovered to say, "It was never a question of loyalty but rather one of the basic freedom of every Arizonian. I am very excited and pleased. I am filled with gratitude for the many people who stuck by me for many years."

The Elfrandts' salaries, now totaling more than \$60,000, have been held in a special trust fund set up by the two school districts. Mrs. Elfrandt has \$33,483 coming and her husband will get \$27,146.

How and when these sums will be paid is still undetermined.

Validity Of Tax Signatures Key Issue In Repeal Hearing

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Whether petition signatures obtained prior to the adjournment of the 1965 Legislature are valid became the prime issue Monday as the hearing on the lawsuit attempting to keep the income tax repeal proposition off the November ballot got under way.

Attorney Bernard S. Gradwohl, representing plaintiff John Klostermann, chairman of the Nebraskaans for Fair Taxation, in the action against Secretary of State Frank Marsh, said that petition signatures obtained prior to the Aug. 17, 1965, adjournment date could not properly be counted.

At the hearing before Lancaster District Judge Bartlett Boyles, Gradwohl said that if pre-adjournment signatures are invalid, only 29 counties would meet the requirement that petition signatures total five per cent of the votes last cast for governor.

He said that if those which were obtained the day of adjournment are valid, then fewer than 33 counties had signatures equivalent to the five per cent figure, and 38 are required.

Issues of Law

Gradwohl said the suit boils down to three issues, issues of law rather than fact. They are:

—Could petitions legally be circulated ahead of the adjournment date?

—Were the petitions invalid because they carried the text of the income tax bill, LB797, as originally passed, instead of in the revised form in which it was later passed

—one day before adjournment—as LB932?

—Were the petitions invalid because they failed to carry the title to the income tax bill?

Deputy Atty. Gen. Gerald S. Vitmanvas, defending the petitions acknowledged that if the pre-adjournment signatures are eliminated, the petitions will lack enough properly distributed signatures to put the issue on the ballot.

However, he argued that there is nothing in the law or the constitution which prohibits the circulation of petitions ahead of adjournment.

HEADLINES INSIDE

DEAN RUSK—sees orderly and fair August elections in Viet Nam despite rigors of war and no danger in a possible neutralist outcome. Story Page 2.

FAVOR ANNEXATION—The Ak-Sar-Ben board of governors has voluntarily agreed to annexation into the city of Omaha, according to a letter from Ak-Sar-Ben president A. F. Jacobson to H. Fred Jacobberger, head of the Omaha City Council. Story Page 3.

PALMER WINS — Arnold Palmer shot a three-under-par 69 Monday to win the Tournament of Champions playoff over Gay Brewer. Story Page 15.

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5-4 Court Kills Arizona's Law

... IT HAD AN INFIRMITY

Washington (AP) — An Arizona requirement that state employees take a loyalty oath was struck down by the Supreme Court Monday as a threat to "the cherished freedom of association protected by the First Amendment."

And, in another action in the civil liberties area, the justices agreed to rule whether citizens who travel to Communist Cuba without State Department permission may be punished with fines or imprisonment.

No Place

Justice William O. Douglas, announcing the 5-4 decision declaring that the 1961 Arizona loyalty-oath law cannot stand, said such a requirement "rests on the doctrine of 'guilt by association' which has no place here."

Speaking for the four dissenters, Justice Byron R. White said Arizona has the right to "prevent its employees from affiliating with the Communist Party or other organizations prepared to employ violent means to overthrow constitutional government."

The Arizona law subjected to prosecution for perjury and loss of his job any state employee who took the loyalty oath and "knowingly and willfully becomes or remains a member of the Communist Party" or other organizations dedicated to overthrowing the state government. However, anyone who refused to sign was not subject to dismissal but could not be paid.

Mrs. Vernon Elfrandt and

her husband, teachers in separate schools in Tucson, refused to sign but have taught without being paid for nearly five years.

Douglas said the Arizona law suffered from a "constitutional infirmity"—it broadly covered membership in the Communist Party and similar organizations rather than "a specific intent to further the unlawful aims" of the organizations.

Nothing in the oath, he said, attempts to "exclude association by one who does not subscribe to the organization's unlawful ends."

Douglas added: "Those who join an organization but do not share its unlawful purposes and who do not participate in its unlawful activities surely pose no threat, either as citizens or as public employees."

In a third significant action Monday, the court cleared the way for trial of a Chicago police captain's \$350,000 libel suit against Time, Inc.

Capt. Frank Pape claimed that he was libeled in an article in the Nov. 24, 1961, issue of Time magazine, which discussed the civil rights brought against him by a Chicago Negro.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ordered a trial, but Time appealed to the Supreme Court, citing its 1964 decision in the New York Times case that actual malice must be proved before a public official can collect damages.

The court did not explain its action, except to note that Justice Hugo L. Black would have reversed the 7th Circuit Court.

Nebraska Oath Not Questioned

Nebraska's 1951 loyalty oath law for governmental officials and employees has never been legally questioned, Attorney General Clarence Meyer said Monday.

"No constitutional or legal question on the oath has ever been presented to this office," he said.

Meyer said his office has ruled foreign nationals or aliens may not be required to sign the oath as a prerequisite for employment, but may decline on grounds they are not citizens of the United States.

PRIMARY ELECTION

Included in the city charter amendments which Lincolnites will vote on May 10 will be a pay hike for City Council members and a minimum salary for the mayor.

For the second in a series of articles on issues and candidates which will appear on the primary election ballots, see Page 7.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Occasional rain or drizzle with winds becoming northeasterly 20 to 30 m.p.h. Highs in the 40's.
EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy with rain or drizzle east and cold rain or snow central and two to four inches of new snow likely in the central portion. Increasing easterly to southeasterly winds. Highs about 30 north central to mid 50's southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle
Somebody's inventing new things every day. They have new traffic lights in Las Vegas: Stop, go, and light to five you don't make it.

Restaurant Owners Given 30 Days To Decide On Fees

By BOB SCHREPF
Star Staff Writer

City restaurant owners Monday were given 30 days by the City Council to come up with a satisfactory formula for setting up restaurant operator permit fees.

If an equitable solution is not presented by May 16, the council said, it may act on an ordinance which is opposed by the Lincoln Restaurant Association.

The measure provides for an increase in the annual permit fee from the present \$20 to \$30, plus \$1 for each permanent seat over 30 and 25 cents for each seat of "occasional seating capacity."

(This amount would be figured by dividing by 365 the total number of people served each year with other than fixed seating facilities.)

Rising Costs
This formula was suggested by the City-County Health Department at the request of the council, which is attempting to meet rising supervision and inspection costs.

The department has figured it spends \$21,000 annually to inspect food establishments and receives present revenue from operators' permits of \$5,800 from the \$20 fee.

The ordinance on final reading would result in an estimated revenue of \$18,000 yearly. The health department said the new formula would also more justly reflect the costs incurred in inspecting the operation of a small restaurant owner, as compared to that of a hotel, which might have small fixed seating but might serve thousands of people annually in special banquet areas.

Attorney Frederick Wagener, representing the restaurant association, called the proposed fee increase "discriminatory and an improper approach. It penalizes certain operators," he said.

One operator estimated that his fee would increase 1,200% under the new system.

Only One-Twelfth?

However, Councilman John Mason replied that perhaps he was only paying one-twelfth as much as he should, in light of rising inspection costs.

Wagener and the association asked for at least 60 days to come up with a better ordinance. They said they had not been properly advised by the city and were not aware of the problem.

Council members, however, settled on May 16, saying that date gives them time to approve the proposed ordinance, or work out a new formula. Permits expire May 31.

Spring Costumes

At Ben Simon's, coat and jacket costumes in spring colors and fabrics. Orig. \$24-\$50, now one-third off. Downtown & Gateway.—Adv.

Although the council was told that the fee schedule would result in higher food costs to the public, members said a basic policy decision will have to be made—whether inspection costs should be paid by customers who benefit by inspection, or by the taxpayers of the city.

Dr. George Underwood, health department director,

said the proposal was acceptable to him. "We know our costs, and they will increase about five per cent per year."

"We were asked to come up with an equitable fee to cover the costs of inspection, and we arrived on a formula based on the volume of business," Dr. Underwood said.

(More Council Stories, Page 8.)

OSCARS TO MARVIN AND JULIE CHRISTIE

... 'Sound Of Music' Best Film

Santa Monica, Calif. (AP) — Britain's Julie Christie, the net set swinger of "Darling," and Lee Marvin, the alcoholic gunslinger of "Cat Ballou," were named the top film performers of 1965 at the 38th Motion Picture Academy awards Monday night.

"The sound of Music," song-filled romance of the Von Trapp family, was chosen best film of the year. It scored four other Oscars, including one for Robert Wise's direction.

The choice of Marvin was obviously popular with the glamorous audience at Civic Auditorium, evoking a huge cheer. The rough-hewn actor, born 42 years ago in New York, sauntered to the stage and beamed.

Shelley, Balsam

Shelley Winters, the slatternly mother of "A Patch of Blue," was chosen best supporting actress. It was the second Oscar for the blonde actress, who won her first for "The Diary of Anne Frank" in 1959.

Veteran character actor Martin Balsam was hailed the best supporting actor of 1965. Balsam, a 44-year-old native New Yorker, was selected by Academy voters for his role as the long-suffering brother of Jason Robards in "A Thousand Clowns."

"I'm elated, I'm delighted, I'm stunned," he said in accepting the gold statuette called Oscar.

Hollywood's biggest event got off to a fast start with Bob Hope's usual rapid-fire monologue.

Lynda, George

The evening boasted an added luster with the appearance of Lynda Bird Johnson, the President's daughter, who arrived with her beau, actor George Hamilton.

As could be expected, Hope made capital of Miss Johnson's appearance.

Remarking on the number of actors turned politicians, he cracked: "Sitting out there

are the stars of today and the senators of tomorrow."

Best achievement in sound: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox. Best achievement in sound effects: "The Great Race," Paramount.

Best achievement in special visual effects: "The 400 Blows," United Artists. John Stears.

Best achievement in sound effects: "The Great Race," Paramount. Best achievement in sound effects: "The Great Race," Paramount.

Best achievement in costume design: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox. Best achievement in costume design: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox.

Best achievement in art direction: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox. Best achievement in art direction: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox.

Best achievement in editing: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox. Best achievement in editing: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox.

Best achievement in cinematography: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox. Best achievement in cinematography: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox.

Best achievement in production design: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox. Best achievement in production design: "The Sound of Music," 20th Century-Fox.

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Tues. only. Reg. \$1.38. Coat-
neys, 1338 South.—Adv.

Rusk Expects Orderly Election Despite War

... MANSFIELD URGES PEACE TALKS

From Press Reports
Washington — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Monday South Viet Nam can work out fair and orderly elections despite the rigors of war—and if the people eventually choose a neutralist regime, that would create no problem for the United States.

"We're not out beating the drums for more allies," Rusk said. "... what we must understand, though, is that Hanoi is not interested in a non-aligned South Viet Nam. They want South Viet Nam."

Rusk testified at a crowded, floodlit hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. There was no discussion of possible peace overtures at the hearing on the admini-

stration's \$3.4-billion foreign aid bill, but in the Senate, Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the United States should try to arrange a Viet Nam peace conference in Japan or Burma. He said the participants should include the United States, North Viet Nam, China and opposing elements in South Viet Nam.

LBJ Course Wise

The Montana senator said President Johnson is following a wise, restrained course in the political discord besetting the South Vietnamese regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Mansfield, who said, "We will do well, now, to face up to the fact that we are deeply enmeshed in the trouble," indicated Burma or Japan could take the initiative by inviting the conference. He said France, too, would be happy to play a role in the peace effort.

Rusk said South Viet Nam will hold elections in August to choose a constitution-drafting assembly. And he said the United States is glad the elections are coming.

"Of course," he said, "it is difficult to hold elections when local officials are being murdered and there's violence in the country. But it's not impossible."

Confidence In Policy

"It's a policy, quite frankly, that we have confidence in..." Rusk said of American support for Vietnamese elections.

Mansfield's call for peace and Rusk's confidence in elections despite the war came as two Republican leaders called President Johnson's prosecution of the war inadequate.

House GOP leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said that Johnson must increase sharply the use of air and sea power soon or face a "war without end."

Barry M. Goldwater, the unsuccessful 1964 GOP presidential candidate, said the war was going badly because "we are still not trying to win."

Repeating his charge of administration "mismanagement" of the war, Ford said

★ ★ ★
Chinese Reject Rusk's 10 Points

Tokyo (AP)—Red China Tuesday rejected Secretary of State Dean Rusk's 10-point declaration that offered wider unofficial contacts between the two countries.

It declared, "The 10 elements are a mixture of hostility to China and deception."

The reaction was in a commentary distributed by Peking's New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo.

Rusk spelled out the 10-point American policy toward Red China in testimony to the House foreign affairs subcommittee March 16. It was made public Saturday.

Johnson "is going to have to make a big decision soon—whether to make greater use of our air and sea power or to send many more U. S. troops to Viet Nam, maybe an additional 200,000 or more."

SAM Sites Devastated Near Hanoi

Saigon (AP)—The raids that brought U.S. warplanes the closest yet to Hanoi destroyed two Soviet-built antiaircraft missile installations and left two of the North Vietnamese capital's key rail and highway links in ruins, a U.S. spokesman said Monday.

Navy pilots reported the probable destruction of another missile complex 160 miles to the south.

Word of the results of the attacks reached Saigon 24 hours after the U.S. Air Force and Navy aircraft carried out the raids.

The reports highlighted the day's war communique. Action in South Viet Nam continued on a low key and political pressures against Premier Nguyen Cao Ky eased further.

In what the spokesman called a highly successful strike around the northern capital, U.S. Air Force pilots reported only one surface-to-air missile (SAM) got into the air, but it missed the diving, swerving pack of F100 Super Sabres and supersonic F105 Thunderchiefs.

Rockets, Cannon
The planes pounded the sites 15 and 17 miles south and southwest of Hanoi with rockets and 20mm cannon fire after unloading 750-pound bombs on primary targets.

They were the sixth and seventh SAM installations reported damaged.

Planes from the U.S. 7th fleet carrier Kitty Hawk struck at the same time around Vinh, hit at a suspected SAM location 27 miles south of the city and reported huge secondary explosions and fire.

The planes apparently hit liquid fuel used in the missiles.

... 656 Average
The Soviet Union is believed to have shipped 85 stationary and mobile SAM installations into North Viet Nam. Up to now, officials say, more than 160 missiles have been fired at U.S. raiders, but only 10 planes have been downed by them.

The U.S. spokesman said no American planes were lost in the attacks around Hanoi. But five planes were knocked down by conventional fire Saturday through Monday.

The loss of five planes brought to 210 the number lost in the 15-month-old air war against North Viet Nam.



CAUGHT IN DRAFT

A blindfolded Viet Cong suspect and his American guard are caught in the blast of a turbojet helicopter that took the prisoner to an interrogation site.

French Troops Can Stay In Southwestern Germany

Bonn, Germany (AP)—An informed source reported France and Germany had agreed Monday that French troops could remain in West Germany but that more talks were needed on their mission and status.

This measure of agreement came in a day of talks between Maurice Couve de Murville, French President Charles de Gaulle's foreign minister, and Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany.

At full strength, there are 72,000 French troops in West Germany, most of them near the Rhine River in the southwest.

De Gaulle has said that beginning July 1, they will no longer be under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The question then arose on what their status would be if they remained in Germany, and whether they would stay at all.

The source said Schroeder made it plain he wants two things:

1. The certainty that in case of war French troops will have a clearly defined mission under joint command.
2. A new accord to define the status of the French troops in Germany, now there under a 1954 agreement, which considers them part of the NATO setup.

Gemini 9 To Practice Rescue

Houston (UPI)—Gemini 9 astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan plan to blast off May 17 on a three-day cosmic voyage that will include a chase with another satellite, a spacewalk and a make-believe rescue of a spaceman stranded in orbit.

The launch date was announced officially Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston.

Balding command pilot Stafford, bidding to become the first astronaut to make two trips into space in less than six months, and rookie copilot Cernan hope to rewrite the record books for space chases and spacewalks.

Stafford, 35, and Cernan, 32, moved into the pilot slots for Gemini 9 when the original astronauts for the flight, Elliot See and Charles Bassett, were killed in a plane crash.

Similar To No. 8

Much of the Gemini 9 schedule reads like the flight plan for Gemini 8, the voyage of astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott that was cut short when a stuck thruster sent their ship out of control March 16.

But, said Gemini program manager Charles Mathews, there are some significantly fresh angles to an orbital "rendezvous" that will be governed largely by Stafford, and to a record two-hour-plus walk in space planned for Cernan.

An Agena rocket tabbed as the target for the rendezvous and subsequent linkup with Gemini 9 is set for liftoff at Cape Kennedy at 9 a.m. CST May 17.

If all goes as planned, Stafford and Cernan will take off 1 hour, 39 minutes and 9 seconds later to give chase.

Quick Score

The goal is to catch up to and link up with the Agena 185 miles above earth within four or five hours. The only previous linkup, that of Gemini 9 and another Agena, took slightly more than six hours.

Rendezvousing and linkup in the shortest possible time, said Mathews, is an important part of Project Apollo, the U.S. moon program.

Mathews added that Stafford and Cernan would practice docking with the Agena at least four times—two times apace—and more if time permitted.

Cernan, wearing a space-

suit with extra protection, expects to step from the right-hand hatch to begin his walk in space near the end of Gemini 9's 13th orbit.

If he stays outside the full 2 hours, 25 minutes planned, he will erase the space walk record of 21 minutes set last June by Gemini 4 copilot Edward H. White II.

At one point, Stafford and Cernan will practice the maneuvers necessary to res-

cue an astronaut stranded in space away from his ship.

This experiment will begin once Cernan ventures about 30 feet from Gemini 9. While the copilot hovers motionless, it will be up to Stafford to gently steer the ship toward him.

The test will become a success when the ship is close enough for Cernan "to grab the nose" without having to use his maneuvering unit, Mathews explained.

Trial To Start Today In Moor Bodies Case

Chester, England (UPI)—Two young lovers step into the new bulletproof dock of the courthouse here Tuesday in the "bodies on the moor" case.

They are accused of murdering so bizarre the crown's chief law officer will conduct the prosecution.

Atty. Gen. Sir Elwyn Jones has taken the case although he is one of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's chief advisers on Rhodesia.

Petition
Unusual precautions are being taken to protect the defendants whose arrest produced a petition, signed by thousands, to suspend the law abolishing hanging for them if they were convicted.

The defendants are Ian Brady, 27, a personable former stock clerk, and his well-rounded bleached-blond girl friend, Myra Hindley, 23, who was allegedly interested in studying books on the pleasures of cruelty.

After their arrest in the village of Hyde near Manchester last October, hundreds of police and volunteers dug up the desolate moors until winter froze the ground.

Still Checking
They found the bodies of two children. The search may

be resumed at the end of spring thaws, for police are still checking a list of youngsters missing.

Brady and Miss Hindley are charged with the murders of:

—Edward Evans, 17, whose hacked and strangled body, found in their house Oct. 6, 1965, touched off the wide hunt for other bodies.

—Lesley Ann Downey, 10, who was, the crown contends, stripped and forced to pose for obscene photographs before she was killed and buried in a shallow grave on the moors. The crown may try to introduce a tape recording allegedly made during her ordeal. She vanished on her way home from a fairground Dec. 26, 1964.

—John Kilbride, 12, who disappeared while running errands for pocket money Nov. 23, 1963. His body also was found in a grave on the moors and there have been suggestions he was sexually molested before death.

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Whipped potatoes
Lime pear salad in lettuce cup
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Iced milk
Milk

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New Slimu® offers you extra comfort, improves posture, relieves fatigue, gives abdominal support for a trim, slim look. Has Velvetic waistband; two-way Latex, support; patented horizontal fly; comfortable taped seams; patented masculine supporter pouch; nylon reinforced leg-bands; legs of premium combed cotton. Small (30-32); med. (34-36); lg. (38-40); ex. lg. (42-44).

GOLD'S men's furnishings . . . street floor

Icy Bridge Crash Kills Mitchell Woman; 4 Hurt

Lowellen (U)—One woman was killed and four other persons injured Monday in a two-car collision on a North Platte River bridge about one mile east of Lowellen on U.S. 26.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol identified the dead woman as Mrs. Frieda Johnson, 50, of Mitchell. Injured were two

daughters, Linda, 19, Patty, 8, and her daughter-in-law, Donna Johnson, 28. Linda and Patty were in critical condition with fractures and Donna had serious head lacerations. All were hospitalized in Oshkosh.

The driver of the other car, William F. Evers, 38, of Torrington, Wyo., was reported in serious condition in an Ogallala hospital.

Mrs. Johnson was driving a southbound car. The Evers car was northbound.

Safety Patrolmen Jack Mann of Ogallala and Donald

Mohrman of Bridgeport said the vehicles met head-on. The bridge was covered with a sheet of ice about one half inch thick.

A third vehicle took to the ditch to avoid striking the wrecked vehicles, but the driver was uninjured.

Wyoming Man Possibly First Chadron Fatality

Chadron (U)—A car-pedestrian accident at Chadron—possibly the first fatality ever to occur within the city of Chadron—took the life of a Wyoming man.

Gene Scholl, 42, of Torrington, Wyo., was struck by a car and killed as he crossed a Chadron street during rainy weather Sunday.

Police Chief Robert Beers said Myron Brumaghin, 21, driver of the car, said he did not see the pedestrian. Brumaghin is a Chadron State College student from Hawaii. Beers said he knows of no previous fatal accident inside Chadron.

Crash Leaves Milford Minus Power For Time

Milford (U)—A panel truck struck a power pole near Milford Monday, causing a 40-minute power blackout in the town and surrounding rural area.

The Safety Patrol said Milo Jirka, driving an Omaha food distributor's panel truck, struck and snapped a power pole near the state recreation area five miles south and three west of Milford.

Jirka escaped with only bruises.



ONE FOR THE MONEY

Mrs. Pamela Lettow, 23, of Des Moines, a clerk in the collections unit of the Internal Revenue Service office in Des Moines, sits atop some of the 108 mail sacks containing federal income tax returns which arrived over the weekend. The payment deadline was midnight last Friday.

70% Nebraskans Opposed To Income Tax, Declares Klaver

Omaha (U)—State Sen. Sam Klaver, just back from a swing across Nebraska, said Monday he found about 70% of the people of the state opposed to the state income tax.

Klaver, a candidate for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, is opposed to the state income tax.

The Omaha legislator said his trip took him to Fremont, Columbus, Grand Island, Hastings, Wahoo and North Platte. He said that he found 15% of the people for the sales tax and 15% undecided. "With a little explanation of LB797, the income tax that will be voted on in November, some of these undecided and even those who are for it commence to hesitate, and state they would give the

Ak-Sar-Ben Willing For Annexation

Omaha (U)—Ak-Sar-Ben announced Monday it is willing to be annexed by the city of Omaha if the city administration believes such a move is in the best interests of Omaha.

The voluntary agreement by Ak-Sar-Ben governors, was revealed in a letter from A. F. Jacobsen, Ak-Sar-Ben president, to H. Fred Jacobberger, president of the city council.

In his letter Jacobsen pointed out that Ak-Sar-Ben's tax exempt status as a non-profit agricultural society has been upheld once more and if it is annexed "the city will not derive any additional funds in the form of real estate taxes."

"While we do not wish to be a continuing target for attack nor the subject of emotionally founded criticism," Jacobsen said, "it could well be that once Ak-Sar-Ben is taken into the city of Omaha the problem could become 'why isn't Ak-Sar-Ben's property taxed,' instead of 'why isn't it annexed.'"

He noted that the law which permits pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing in Nebraska provides that only the state can tax pari-mutuel receipts and that Ak-Sar-Ben's federal tax exemption has been upheld.

Jacobsen said that during Ak-Sar-Ben's 71-year history "we believe it has been an important factor in the economic and cultural development of Nebraska. I am sure you join us in the feeling that we should avoid doing anything that would seriously curtail or be detrimental to its purpose and mission. Throughout a year's activities, Ak-Sar-Ben furnishes over 600 jobs with a payroll of above \$1 million."

75% Oats Crop Planted; Wheat Progress Good

Spring seeding operations are moving ahead at a brisk pace over Nebraska, government crop observers said Monday.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said nearly 75% of the oats acreage has been planted. About 60% of the spring barley is in the ground.

Seed bed preparation for other crops is also progressing rapidly.

The winter wheat crop continued to show good to excellent development over most of the state last week, the division said. Stands are even and plants have tillered well.

Other fall sown grains are also showing good development.

However, weeds are becoming a nuisance in some fields. Chemical controls are being used.

The division said soil moisture supplies are adequate. Most classes of livestock are in good condition. Calving operations are nearing completion in some areas. Lambing and farrowing are also progressing well.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into Nebraska during March totaled 132,000 head. This compared to 114,000 during March of 1965.

Arrivals of sheep and lambs during March were 8,500 compared to 25,000 head in March of 1965.

Moisture received throughout the state during the week ending Monday included:

Grand Island	12	Norfolk	31
Lincoln	31	Omaha	31
Central	28	Valentine	35
Burlington	35	West	104
North Platte	35	Scottsbluff	31
Chadron	31	Sidney	31

Precipitation via sections since the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

Northwest—1.61 inches (1964) .87 inches (average)	
North Central—.35; .36	
North—.12; .11	
Central—.31; .24	
East Central—.31; .12	
Southwest—.31; .36	
South Central—.31; .36	
Southeast—.31; .12	

Special Merit Award Given To Dr. Frank Baker

Dr. Frank Baker, U.S. Department of Agriculture staff member who on May 1 will become chairman of the University of Nebraska Department of Animal Science, has received a special merit award in a ceremony in Washington D.C.

Dr. Baker is one of 37 U.S.D.A. employees commended by President Lyndon B. Johnson for significant contributions to the federal government's cost reduction program. He received a special merit award from Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

BURIAL FUNDS

FOR PEOPLE UP TO AGE 65
You can apply for a guaranteed-rate burial insurance policy providing lifetime protection ALL-STATE, from our Home Office. No medical examination. Application mailed to you without obligation. Tear out this reminder and mail today with your name and address to Christian Brotherhood of America Insurance Company, Box 4974, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Pickup Truck, Car Collision Kills Palmer

McCook (UPI)—Ralph Palmer, 69, of Grand Island, was killed Monday afternoon in the collision of his car and a pickup truck on U.S. 634 just east of here.

The State Safety Patrol said Palmer was westbound when he lost control of his car, hit a guard rail and then hit the rear of the pickup driven by Norvin W. Griffing of Culbertson. Palmer was thrown from the car.

Palmer was the owner of Palmer Brothers Granite Co. in Holdrege.

It was the first traffic fatality of the year in Red Willow County.

Omaha Marine Cited

Omaha (UPI)—Pvt. James E. Preter, an Omaha Marine, has been cited for "heroic action" against the Viet Cong on Oct. 30, 1965. Preter, son of Mrs. Kathleen Curtis of Omaha, is a 1962 graduate of Omaha Tech High School.

NPA Directors Pay Tribute To Dr. Hall For Work At NU

Omaha (U)—Directors of the Nebraska Press Association saluted Dr. William E. Hall for "exceptional achievement during the 10 years" he has been director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

Hall was named to a similar post at Ohio State University last Thursday. Nine members of the journalism school there were critical of his appointment. They urged the job to go instead to Paul Barton, acting director of the school.

The Nebraska Press Association, made up primarily of non-dailies, credited Hall with doubling the size of the Nebraska journalism faculty, tripling the enrollment and

developing a summer intern program on a nationwide basis.

The board's resolution said news, advertising and photographic teams made up of Nebraska journalism undergraduates have worked in about one-third of Nebraska's 250 daily and weekly newspapers.

Scholarships in journalism have risen from one in 1956 to the current 40, most of them sponsored by Nebraska newspapers, the resolution said.

The directors said in 10 years Hall has won for himself and the school of journalism the full support of the press association. The NPA took the action during the group's annual convention here.

THE WEATHER

Summary of Conditions

A major storm system is developing in the central Rockies as a deep low pressure area moves into the central plains. The low will be centered over northeastern Colorado and over central Nebraska Thursday evening.

Surface winds will be increasing and drizzle will continue over eastern Nebraska with the rain changing to light snow Tuesday night.

Temperatures will be cooler or turning cooler over west and central Nebraska Tuesday and over eastern Nebraska and west Iowa Tuesday night.

The winds will be increasing from the west as the low approaches with its direction from the southeast to east then northeast and finally from the north to north-northeast.

Lincoln Temperatures

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Life On Cruiser Is Simple And Satisfying

By ROBERT PETERSON
West Palm Beach, Fla.— Yesterday I strolled past the city pier here and fell into conversation with Elmer Beaudard, assistant dockmaster. I asked this bronzed, well-muscled man with thick, curly hair if there were any retirees living at the pier on their boat.

"I'm semi-retired," he said, "and that little cruiser over there has been home-sweet-home to my wife and me the past six years."

It developed that here was someone who had actually done what countless middle-aged males since Thoreau and Gauguin have dreamed of doing.

"When I hit 50 I decided I'd had it as far as a regular job goes," he continued. "I'd worked as a boiler-maker for more than three decades in Buffalo, N.Y., and yearned to have a more relaxed life and play around with boats which had always been my hobby."

"So I turned in my union card. Then my wife and I bought a 25-foot cabin cruiser, sold our home, climbed aboard our boat, and sailed off for unknown adventures."

"We cruised down the inland waterway to Florida. It took two months and was one of the greatest experiences of our lives. When we got to Palm Beach we pulled into the dock here to pick up some supplies and felt right at home. I heard there was a dock job open so I applied and got it."

It's a part-time job. I'm on duty maybe six hours a day, and the job runs just six months a year. I assign dock space, help owners get repairs and a thousand little things. It doesn't pay a lot but that's okay for it costs us so little to live. We get free pier space and electricity. We love fish and this cuts down on our grocery bills. People are always coming by with dolphin, kings, and red snappers they've caught and don't know what to do with."

Mrs. Beaudard joined us and volunteered that they were beachcombers at heart. "We haven't bought any new clothes for four years. We're in shorts and slacks most of the time. Look at our living quarters," she said showing me the cabin of their cruiser. "It's just one small room, but it's all we need. Just a bed, stove, refrigerator, TV, and a roof over our heads."

"We consider the pier our patio, and our lawn is that city park across the street, and the Atlantic Ocean is our swimming pool. We spend our free time reading, visiting and taking short trips in our boat or auto. We're here on the boat six months, then the rest of the year we drive around the country visiting our seven children and 20 grandchildren."

"It's the simplest possible life," she concluded, "but we've never been happier. We feel life has really begun because at last we've got the time to do exactly what we want."

It can be argued that our nation would be in a bad way if everyone followed the Beaudard's example. But we needn't worry for only a comparatively few middle-agers have the wish or the courage to trade established careers for new, more satisfying routines free of traditional discipline and demands.

It was "Beaudard's" who wrote the "Life Begins at Forty" for The Lincoln Star, a syndicated column, addressed nationwide and is open to cover handling costs. Distributed, 1965, by King Post, Inc.



91-Year-Old Likes Bikes, Not Planes

Rome (AP) — At the age of 91, attorney Carlo Monti took his first plane ride to return home to Novara from Rome. "Frankly," he commented, "between an airplane and a bicycle, I prefer the bicycle." In 1894 he won the Milan-Salsomaggiore, one of Italy's early bicycle road races.

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\$245 Per Week

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Eagle "Banquet Imperial" "30" Tri-Level match-less double oven with programmed cooking lower oven. Roll-out broiler!

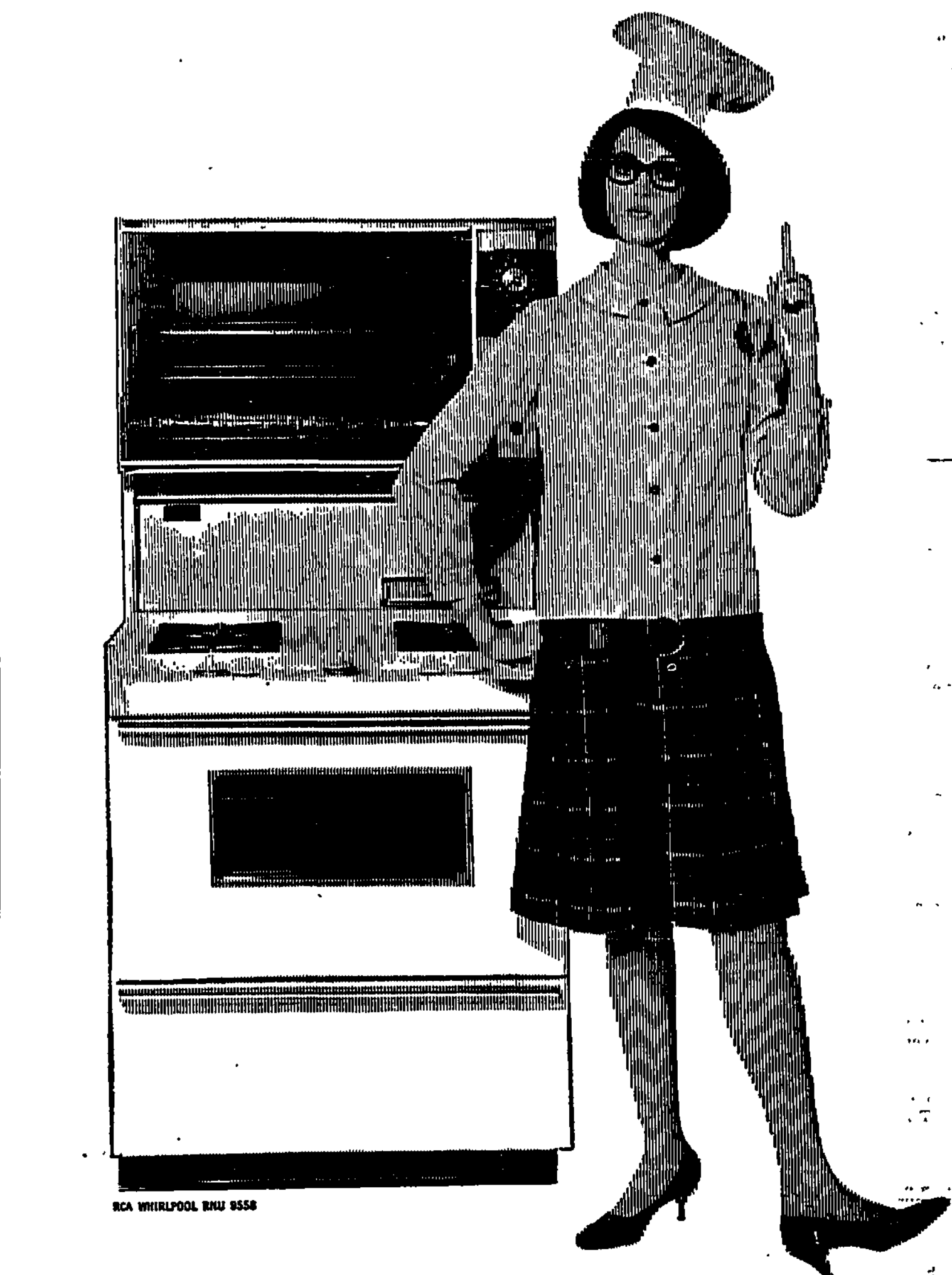
\$295 only \$15 per mo. w/t. reg. \$345

Large glass door with tinted glass — light in oven — silicone gasket on chrome main front — Woodtone control panel — electric clock with programmed cooking timer — timed appliance outlet — Gas baking and broiling in upper oven — 21"W x 13 1/2"D x 14 1/4"H — automatic oven and broiler ignition — Glass covered panel light — brushed chrome splasher plate — Dripless removable cove style cooking top — porcelain burner box bottom — 3 giant Harper-Wyman Hi-Lo Simmer burners — right front Unimatic "burner with a brain" — automatic lighting — Controls on safe, practical 30" slanted control panel — black grids and chrome drip trays — Removable oven door with large glass — light in oven — silicone gasket — automatic oven and broiler ignition — New radiant flame porcelain enamel drawer broiler with 2-piece smokeless pan and removable door.

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Rule of the road: when you see this sign give the other fellow the right-of-way. And make it your own rule of the road to see that your seat belts are always securely buckled. Front and rear belts are standard on every '66 Olds. So are side-impact doors and instrument panel, windshield wipers, two-speed wipers, rear-view mirror, and backup lights—in countless just a few of the many ways Oldsmobile provides for your extra safety.

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Budget Forms, 1967-69 Biennium Instructions To Be Distributed Early

State Budget Officer William E. Daugherty said Monday that budget forms and instructions for the 1967-69 biennium will be distributed about June 1 to all departments and state agencies. Distribution is being made

ahead of the statutory July 15 deadline for two reasons, he said: Budget requests for the new biennium must be prepared in accordance with the new state accounting system

authorized by the 1965 Legislature. And, electronic data processing will play a significant role in budget preparation, Daugherty said. The new budget forms will allow for maximum use of electronic data

processing and relieve agencies of clerical tasks to the fullest extent possible. Daugherty said the new accounting system provides detailed classifications by kind of revenue and object of expenditure by program, sub-program and activity.

"The program-objective oriented systems make it possible to identify any transaction of revenue or expenditure in a variety of ways," he said. "This means a system flexible enough to meet both legislative and administrative needs."

Daugherty said the budget forms will provide one complete request by each agency to continue its services at the existing level, adjusted for expected increased costs of goods

Assessors Against Using Book Value

Several county assessors told the Legislative Council tax study committee Monday they believe intangible property—like stocks and bonds—should be taxed on their income rather than book value. Lancaster County Assessor Arthur M. Davis said an "earnings tax is a much fairer system than the present one."

He was joined by Adams County Assessor Roscoe Story, Dawson County Assessor Mark Mallet, Washington County Assessor Earl Long and Hall County Assessor Charles Tillman. Tillman said the present intangible system is full of loopholes and inconsistencies and people can easily avoid pay-

ing intangible taxes with a little bit of maneuvering. Davis said it is imperative that the Legislature take steps to replace tax revenue expected to be lost next year because of a recent State Supreme Court decision. The Supreme Court ruled that shares of stock in foreign corporations must be taxed on their book value.

Daugherty said the budget forms will provide one complete request by each agency to continue its services at the existing level, adjusted for expected increased costs of goods

Bibendum, the Michelin man says . . .

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of your time to explain why we have . . .

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Handcrafted Quality portables at low winning prices!

21"

19"

12"

16"

19"

ZENITH REMOTE CONTROL TUNING UNDER \$200! You can turn this set on, change channels, adjust the volume, turn it off—all from your easy chair with famous Zenith Space Command® Remote Control. It's the modern easy way to watch TV. Price is easy, too. THE TROPICANA, Model N2205. **\$199⁹⁵****

GIANT-SCREEN 21" HANDCRAFTED PORTABLE TV! New ultra-modern flush-front design in a compact cabinet. Goes anywhere a smaller-screen 19" goes. Features sharp, clear Super Sunshine® Picture Tube. (Stand optional at extra cost.) Big picture—big buy. THE AUSTIN, Model N2180. **\$179⁹⁵****

ZENITH HANDCRAFTED 12" PORTABLE TV UNDER \$100! And it comes to you in a high-fashion multi-colored cabinet finished in back with the luxury look of leather. Zenith Handcrafted Quality through and through . . . at a price you'll find hard to believe. THE JETLITE, Model N1250. **\$99⁹⁵****

SUPER COMPACT 16" ZENITH HANDCRAFTED PORTABLE TV! Lightweight—weighs just 26 pounds. Beautifully molded slim, trim cabinet. Loaded with "big-set" performance features. Zenith Quality 5 1/4" up-front oval speaker. An outstanding TV value. THE ROAMER, Model N1605. **\$119⁹⁵****

SLIM, TRIM, BIG-SCREEN 19" PORTABLE TV VALUE! Just about everything you could ask for in a portable TV. 20,000 volts of picture power. Front-mounted 5"x3" Zenith Quality speaker. Top carry handle. All in a beautiful two-tone cabinet. Budget priced. THE TOURNEY, Model N2000. **\$129⁹⁵****

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City Council Pay Hike To Be On Ballot

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

One of the most thoroughly debated city charter amendments to be voted on May 10 proposition No. 11, would put a bottom on the mayor's salary of \$15,000 annually and would provide for a yearly salary of \$3,000 to members of the City Council.

It also provides for compensation for the acting mayor after serving for 30 days in that capacity.

The City Charter Revision Committee voted unanimously to recommend the minimum on the mayor's salary. The committee vote favoring the increase in council pay was 14-3.

The matter also received considerable attention from the council, with most debate centering on their own salary and that of the acting mayor before the proposition was placed on the ballot.

The amendment eliminates the requirement that the mayor's salary shall be more than that of any city department head.

Present Charter

Mayor Dean Petersen now makes \$16,500 annually. The charter now allows council members to be paid \$20 for each regular weekly meeting attended. There is no additional compensation for the acting mayor under the present charter.

The amendment provides that the acting mayor, after 30 days in that capacity in the absence of the mayor, would receive the same salary

as the mayor, but not his own pay as a councilman.

Two amendments recommended by the charter committee and revised materially by the council before receiving approval for submission to the voters deal with the creation of a Human Rights Commission and a Code of Ethics for city employees and officials. They are:

Proposition No. 16

"Shall the Charter of the City of Lincoln be amended by adding a new article to be numbered Article X, providing a city policy to eliminate and prevent discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, and authorizing a Commission on Human Rights?"

City Attorney Ralph Nelson said this amendment "declares an over-all city policy to prevent discrimination. We are speaking in terms of all city facilities, which is more than current provisions relating to employment only."

He pointed out that the amendment would authorize, but not require, the City Council by ordinance to create a Human Rights Commission and spell out its power and duties.

Although the charter committee had finally recommended that the council should fix the authority and size of the commission, it had also advised that such a group be created by a charter amendment.

Proposition No. 17

"Shall Article II of the Charter of the City of Lincoln be amended by adding a new

section to be numbered Section 9 requiring the council to provide for a Code of Ethics for employees, elected officials, and members of boards and commissions?"

The amendment would serve as a mandate from the voters for the council to create a Code of Ethics and determine its provisions.

No new language would be added to charter sections dealing with matters such as conflicts of interest.

The proposition, as drafted and recommended by the committee, would have included within the charter sections that would prohibit city employees or officials from using city vehicles or equipment for personal convenience; bar a councilman or member of any city board or commission from discussing any issue on which he is disqualified from voting and prohibit elected officials and employees from accepting gifts and services from persons having interest in matters before the city.

Council members and the mayor, however, termed the provisions "too specific," and voted to submit an amendment which calls only for the creation of a Code of Ethics and would not spell out its provisions within the charter.

Other propositions:

Proposition No. 3

"Shall Article II, section 2, paragraph 4 of the charter of the City of Lincoln be amended to authorize ownership and operation of museums and historic sites and buildings?"

This enabling legislation gives the council specific authority to create museums. It was suggested by the Lincoln-Lancaster Historical Society. A new section, it also removes the present obsolete provision requiring horses and other animals to be tied to hitching posts if left standing in public streets.

Proposition No. 4

"Shall Article II, Section 1

of the charter of the City of Lincoln, be amended to provide general powers of the city, to provide certain real property having a value in excess of \$5,000 shall not be sold or conveyed unless authorized by council ordinance, to provide for receipt of grants, devises, donations and bequests for public purposes, to provide for ownership and operation of public service and public utility property as prescribed, and to provide for the exercise of all municipal powers, except as prohibited by constitution or restricted by charter, and shall Article VIII, Sections 4, 11, 17 and 18, of the Charter of the City of Lincoln be repealed?"

Amendment No. 4 would allow the council to approve any sale of city property which has a value of over \$5,000. The present charter provision calls for voter approval of sales of property valued at \$10,000 or more.

Both the charter committee and the council agreed that the present provision is cumbersome, because elections sometimes might cost more than the value of the property.

Voters still would have control, Nelson pointed out, because the sale would still be subject to a referendum — possible repeal of the ordinance authorizing a sale.

Proposition No. 5

"Shall Article IX, Section 44 of the charter of the City of Lincoln be amended to provide that unless authorized by the voters, no revenue bonds shall be issued for the purpose of engaging in public transportation, natural gas distribution, or telephone fields or functions, and redefining the power of the city to issue revenue bonds?"

This provision cleans out obsolete language in the present charter concerning Consumers Public Power District

and redefines the power to issue revenue bonds as recommended by the city's bond attorneys.

What is eliminated is the section covering the issuance of revenue bonds for the acquisition of Consumer's retail system within the corporate limits of the city.

The city is now acquiring Consumers' retail distribution system in Lincoln through monthly payments out of earnings. This makes the provision against acquisition through revenue bonds obsolete.

The amendment also continues the provision that unless authorized by voters, no city revenue bonds can be issued for the purpose of engaging in public transportation, natural gas distribution, or telephone fields or functions. This conforms with state law.

Proposition No. 6

"Shall Article II, Section 2, Paragraph 15 of the Charter of the City of Lincoln, relating to building regulation, be amended to provide for regulation of construction of buildings, dwellings, and other structures, the removal thereof, street, alley, and sidewalk construction, entrance and exit, sewage disposal facilities, water systems and storm sewers?"

Proposition No. 6 would modernize the charter language concerning the newly-adopted Uniform Building Code. The current charter has no specific references to controls over modern building techniques but does contain obsolete language such as controls over ropes and ladders used for fire escapes.

This amendment, said Nelson, would in no way change the building code as it now stands in ordinance form. It would only improve the language of the charter authorization for such codes.

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Sale Of \$700,000 In Bonds For Sewer Work Okayed

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday approved the sale of \$700,000 in sanitary sewer revenue bonds to help finance new trunk line sewers and relief lines budgeted for construction this fiscal year.

The bond issue was originally authorized by the council in November 1963 and is part of the over-all sanitary sewer system improvement program.

Sealed bids for the purchase of the revenue bond issue will be received by the city until 10 a.m., Thursday, May 5, City Finance Director James Mallon said.

Projects

The public utilities department proposes to finance the following projects, which are now under contract or anticipated to be constructed this fiscal year, with a portion of the \$700,000 bond issue, plus federal aid funds already allocated and anticipated earnings:

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Beal's Slough trunk sewer (27th to 56th), \$250,000; Salt Valley View outlet sewer, \$60,000; Middle Creek sewer system, \$115,000; 70th St. trunk sewer (A St. to Dead Mans Run), \$45,000, and Van Dorn St. trunk sewer (58th to 70th) \$65,000.

This is a total of \$535,000.

Other major sewer construction projects are being programmed within the next three years to be financed with the balance of the bond proceeds, earnings and federal aid to be requested.

In other action, the council was presented with a proposal to spend an additional \$42,000 to provide easier access to parking for businesses in the 27th and Vine area, in connection with the \$533,000 Vine St. improvement project.

Widening, Paving

Included would be widening and paving of some alleys, the opening of Pear St. to 29th St., curb cuts on 26th north of Vine for access into the King Dollar grocery store parking area and the relocation of some dock and unloading facilities at King Dollar.

Robert Obering, acting director of public works, said the 27th St. businessmen had asked these concessions from the city in view of the improvement project, including block-long medians, which they say will hurt business.

Council members said they favored the city picking up the costs of the additional work, although it was noted that it will result in an eight per cent increase in the cost of the whole project.

Obering said similar discussions will be held with South St. merchants concerning the \$687,000 improvement project there. Vine St. work will be started before South St., he said.

It was reported that the Rock Island Railroad is progressing in improving its rail

crossings throughout the city. "I feel they are trying to get their crossings cleared up as fast as possible," said Obering.

Other business:

Ordinance, Plating Reading

—Ordinance relating to the Capitol Beach Manor 2nd addition, passed.

—Vacating the lease for boat rental concessions at Holmes Park Lake, passed.

—Vacating the east 1/2 of the east-west alley between 40th and 41st, north of Adams, Ordinance read twice and approved ordinance reading.

—Approving the plan of Jefferson Park, including the building of Jefferson Ave., between 40th and 41st, and approved ordinance reading.

—Change of zone from A-3 single family to C-2 commercial for property on Adams, between 40th and 41st, and approved ordinance reading.

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Japan City Is Shaken By Quakes

... 6,780 IN ONE DAY

Matsushiro, Japan (UPI)—This shaken central Japan mountain town, rocking under a virtual eight-month series of earthquakes, Monday recorded 6,780 new tremors, seismologists said.

Authorities said the number of tremors set a record of sorts. Matsushiro has been jostled and jolted by more than 200,000 shocks since last Aug. 3 although thousands were not felt by residents.

Nine strong tremors shook the city of 21,000 residents Sunday, but caused only one injury. However, walls and ceilings were knocked down in some dwellings and cracks appeared in the streets.

One of the Sunday quakes was so strong it sent the top of an 81-foot chimney plunging to the ground in Nagano City 10 miles away.

Many Matsushiro citizens spent the night in tents set up outside the city. Of the 6,780 tremors recorded Monday, 661 were strong enough to be felt above ground.

Council Recommends Denial Of Liquor Permit To Davis

The City Council Monday recommended that the J. Robert Davis Corp. be denied a license to operate a package liquor store in the Rathbone Village shopping area near Winthrop and South.

Davis has applied to the council and the State Liquor Control Commission to transfer an existing package liquor license from 2127 O to 2300 Winthrop Road, immediately south of the parking area at Leon's Food Mart.

The council said it recommended denial of the transfer because the Rathbone center is not part of its approved area for the location of off-sale liquor and beer licenses.

Council members said they might also consider rezoning the tract involved, which is now zoned for G local business uses.

\$30,000 Building

Attorney Jim Ryan, representing Davis, said his client proposes a new \$30,000 building for the sale of package liquor to be named "The Chalet."

He said there have been exceptions carved into the council's permissible area policy



MADDY DIES

Dr. Joseph Maddy, founder and president of the National Music Camp and Arts Academy at Interlochen, Mich., died Monday. He was 74. He suffered a heart attack last week.

Beatle Home Sold

Liverpool, England (AP)—The Cavern Club, where the Beatles made their first appearance, was sold to an English confectioner and restaurant owner. The price was not disclosed.

The new owner, Joseph Davey, plans to reopen the Cavern so teen-agers can resume where they left off when the place went bankrupt after the Beatles left for more elaborate stages.

The council recommended approval of the application of Schimmel Hotels Corp. to relocate the licensed premises of the proposed bottle club in the Cornhusker Hotel from the Landmark Room to the Pow-Wow Room. In the northeast corner of the hotel.

The hotel's on-and-off sale beer operation would be removed from the Pow-Wow Room. If the license applications are granted by the liquor commission, the remainder of the hotel area including the Pow-Wow room would be the premises covered by the beer license.

Objections to the transfer were raised by neighboring property owners Herbert Burton and C. M. Gilliland, and Mrs. Fred Patzel. They cited increased traffic congestion and a deterioration of property values.

Transfer

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Colleges Find Recruitment Difficult

Nebraska's four state colleges reported Monday faculty recruitment for the next school year remains difficult despite salary increases authorized by the 1965 Legislature.

Their presidents told the State Normal Board that a total of 37 vacancies remain to be filled, 14 at Chadron, 13 at Kearney and five each at Peru and Wayne.

They said persons with doctorate degrees are being sought for most of the vacancies.

"Our salaries are better, but so are those of other colleges," said Dr. F. Clarke Elkins of Chadron State. "Every year the competition seems to get more intense."

Dr. Neal Goman of Peru State, who is looking for a dean of students and four professors, said the board schedule "is still \$2,000 to \$3,000 below market for doctorates."

Today's Calendar

Tuesday

Nebraska State Mothers' Luncheon, Lincoln Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Faculty retreat, University of Nebraska, Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R, 7:30 p.m.

Real Estate Appraisers Course I, Nebraska Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon Family, St. Paul, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Camera Club, Bennett Martin Library, 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster Co. Medical Assn., Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Nebraska Funeral Directors, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 6:15 p.m.

AAS, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Milton J. Hassel said planned expansion of the Kearney State College faculty has compounded his recruitment headaches.

Dr. William A. Brandenburg of Wayne said he is sure his college can recruit an entire staff this year. One vacancy was never filled last year.

The last Legislature approved salary increases averaging 4% annually for the state college faculties.

In formal action, the board authorized the taking of bids for \$85,000 in electrical improvements and \$152,000 in heating work at Peru and approved a \$1,219,928 operating budget for Peru for the next fiscal year.

The other colleges will submit their operating budgets for review later.

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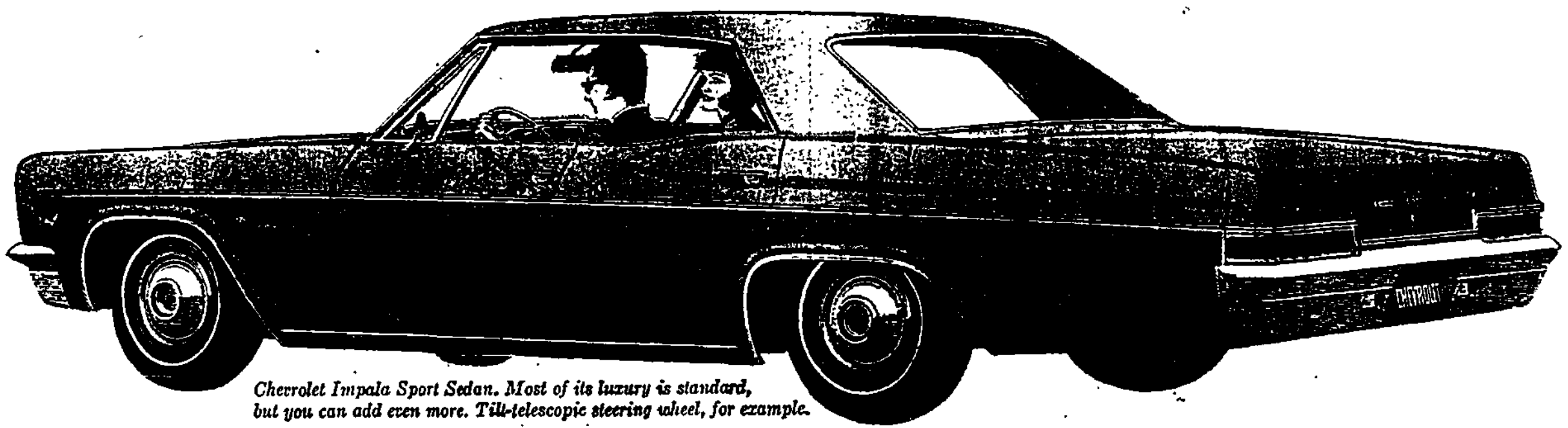
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Dismissal Is Sought By CPPD

... WAGE DISPUTE

Consumers Public Power District asked the Court of Industrial Relations Monday to dismiss a union petition asking the court to settle a dispute over wages and benefits for 73 employees of the Lincoln City Water and Light Department.

The district contended the court has no jurisdiction in the matter, the union has no legal capacity to sue and no industrial dispute actually exists.

The district also said the union petition was vague because it failed to show how the city wages and benefits are lower than those of other employees doing similar work in the Lincoln labor market.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 1523, named the city and its agent, the power district, as defendants in a petition alleging the city has refused to bargain with the union.

On Jan. 13, the union asked for a 29 cents per hour blanket wage increase for the 73 employees, certain wage classification changes, a six-month automatic promotion for all class one employees, and initiation of a \$1.99 per hour starting minimum wage for laborers.

Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen replied that it is the city's policy not to bargain collectively with unions.



CURING AWARD WINNERS . . . R. J. Carlson, left, of Blair, bacon division winner; and Herbert Hanson of Tecumseh, ham division winner.

Locker, Processors Group Elects Stromsburg Man

Herb Olson of Stromsburg was named president-elect of the Nebraska Locker and Processor's Association at the group's 27th annual convention here Monday.

Other officers: Harry Buntgen of David City, president; Bill Doty of Broken Bow, first vice president; Bob Carlson of Blair, second vice president; and Gayle Gribble of Oakland, secretary-treasurer.

Association members were told by Buntgen that "keeping

the home freezers filled has caused our business to increase in number of plants and people employed."

Rice For Indonesia

Canberra, Australia (AP) — Australia is negotiating with Thailand to buy \$224,000 worth of rice to send to Indonesia for flood relief. Australia, which announced the gift in March, does not have the rice on hand.

Hearing Set On County's Road Woes

A public hearing on the road and street problems of Lancaster County and its municipalities has been scheduled for April 26 in Lincoln. Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton announced.

Burbach is chairman of the Legislative Council study committee on state and local highway and street problems.

Purpose of the hearing is to give the general public, county officials and city officials an opportunity to air their road problems.

The committee's first hearings were held in Omaha last week.

Similar hearings are scheduled to be held in various communities throughout the state in coming weeks.

Professional engineering and management consultants employed to conduct the technical work involved in the massive highway study will join the committee to explain their work at next week's hearing.

The Lincoln meeting will be held in the Governor's Hearing Room at the Statehouse, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Campbell Named Unit Head

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday appointed Mrs. Anne Campbell of Lincoln as chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Campbell, administrative assistant for government services in the Lincoln Public School System, succeeds Mrs. Arnold Black of Lake-side, who resigned.

Mrs. Campbell, who has been a member of the governor's commission since its organization in 1963, is national vice president of the American Association of University Women and president of the National Council of Administrative Women in Education.

School For Chiang

Taipei (AP) — The Formosa provincial assembly has adopted a resolution to establish a university named after President Chiang Kai-shek. He is scheduled to be inaugurated May 20 for his fourth six-year term.

Seek Consolidation Of Airline Applications

By The Associated Press

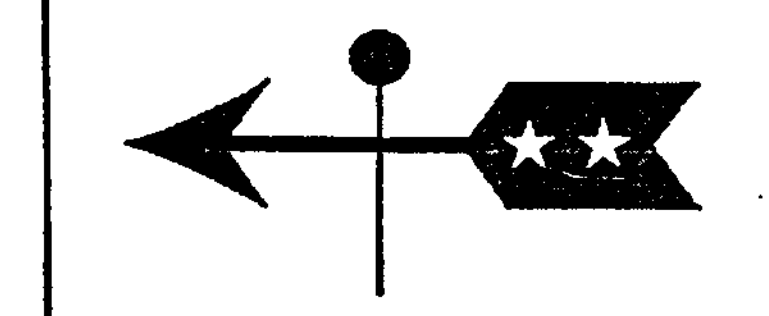
Sen. Carl T. Curtis said Monday he and Sen. Roman Hruska are asking the Civil Aeronautics Board to consolidate applications from several airlines and hold a joint hearing on providing additional air service between Omaha, Lincoln and the east.

Curtis said this is the first step needed in improving air service to the east from Nebraska's largest cities. Service to Chicago and St. Louis is particularly involved. Frontier and Ozark both have applications pending for additional routes serving Omaha and Lincoln, and the Omaha Airport Authority is seeking to intervene in an application by Continental for additional routes.

Ask Small Nation Meet

Dakar, Senegal (AP) — Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie and Senegal President Leopold Senghor want an economic conference of underdeveloped nations. They said they will ask countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America to participate.

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MINNEAPOLIS	\$11.35	\$20.45	TULSA	\$14.15	\$25.50
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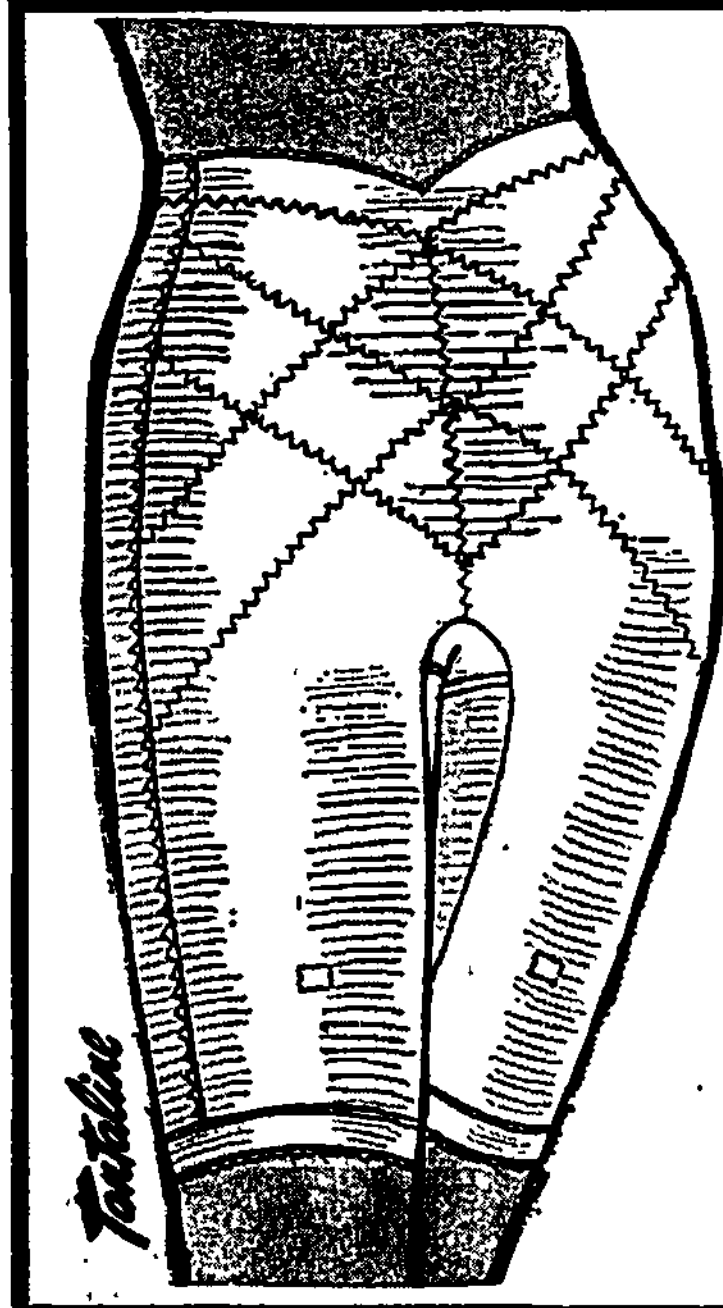
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NSEA Slaps Sterling School Board

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Public censure by the Nebraska State Education Association (NSEA) of the Sterling board of education's "capricious action" during faculty contract negotiations was announced here Monday.

The action marked the first public censure by the 17,000-member teacher organization in its 59-year history, according to public relations director Barc Bayley.

The NSEA Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission scored the Sterling board in a statement for acting in "an irresponsible

and arbitrary manner with little or no regard for the human rights of a group of teachers who were making every effort to follow their profession's code of ethics."

Only 5 Accepted

Only five members of the 17-teacher Sterling staff accepted new contracts for the next school year, according to the resolution, with the "core of the faculty" rejecting the contract offers.

The statement said the school board offered no-raise contracts to 14 teachers who intended to return, but then offered contracts with small raises to 13 of the 14 after the faculty members refused to sign the no-raise contracts.

Five signed the contracts and one other decided to leave.

Bayley said the 16-member professional rights and responsibilities commission was told that the Sterling board's refusal to offer a revised contract to the 14th teacher was due to the teacher's "incompetency."

However, the NSEA contended that competence of the teacher who refused a revised contract can hardly be in question since she was rehired by the Sterling board seven times in the past seven years.

Capricious, Vindictive

The commission declared that the teacher was "capriciously and, to all appearances, vindictively" refused a contract four days after she was originally offered one.

The Sterling board was accused of "violating policies that are recommendations of the Nebraska School Boards Association" of which Sterling is a member.

"The effectiveness of a school district and a good community" has been endangered "by forcing the core of an excellent school faculty into a position where they cannot continue teaching in Sterling because of the board's actions," the NSEA statement said.

Bayley noted that the censure amounts to "information to NSEA members," 96% of the teachers in Nebraska. The resolution, he said, "publicly calls attention to a situation that is other than we would like it to be."

Political Groups Have To Submit Financial Report

Secretary of State Frank Marsh reminded political committees Monday they must submit detailed financial reports to Marsh at least 25 days before the May 10 primary election.

He said the reports must list the sources of any money held by the committee at the beginning of the campaign and every contribution of more than \$25.

Committee treasurers who fail to file financial statements can be fined from \$50 to \$500, he noted.

Marsh also reminded the committees they must report each contribution of more than \$25 received during the last 15 days of the campaign and file a comprehensive financial statement within 20 days after the election.

Funds OK'd To Help Farmers Hit By Floods

Gov. Frank Morrison said Monday \$45,000 in federal emergency funds has been approved for use by Cumming and Sarpy County officials to help farmers restore farmland damaged by the February flood of the Elkhorn River.

Flooding waters, forced over the river banks because of a heavy rain and ice jams, caused extensive damage to 70 farms in the two counties, the governor said.

He said the funds will be used to finance removing of debris, grading of flooded land, emergency ditching, plowing under sand deposits and cleaning out of drainage systems.

The flood also washed out an Interstate 80 overflow channel bridge near Ashland.



Meet Nancy Bernard Maid of Cotton

The 1966 Maid of Cotton, Miss Nancy Bernard, will be at Gold's April 23. Come in, meet her, attend the fashion show as she models a complete wardrobe in cotton. You'll be amazed at the versatility and excitement created by cotton, pure cotton, when you see this collection.

The fashion show will be held in Gold's fifth floor auditorium Saturday, April 23 at 2:00. Be sure to attend. It's cotton pickin' time!

it's Cotton pickin' time



Subtle bursts of cotton print sweep the fashion scene in these Andrea Gayle brocades for those special happenings

Luxurious! Beautiful! The versatility of cotton, 100% pure, is obvious in these print brocades by Andrea Gayle. You'll love the look, the feel, and the texture of these pastels. (a) Double breasted brocade, yellow or blue on white, 6-16, 30.00. (b) Pink or blue skimmer, half belt, sizes 6 to 16, 28.00. Charge yours.

GOLD'S Town Shop . . . second floor

1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY
PURCHASE



Evelyn Person's denim chambrays; pretty and practical for mother!

9.00

These washable, drip dry casuals go anywhere! Daisy appliques trim patch pockets and white novelty trim touches collar, pockets, sleeves. Red, blue or green. Petite, small, medium, large. (a) Snap-front duster. (b) Zip-backed skimmer.

GOLD'S robes . . . second floor

GOLD'S

1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

GOLD'S

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30 or call 477-1211.

FUN

The short vacations will very likely subside until the summer months approach. Now that the Easter holidays have gone for another year and most Spring breaks for the students are in the past it seems everyone is back in their old routine—busier-than-ever.

The social scene?—Yes, there is one and it is filled with birthday parties, travels, guests and neighborhood get-togethers, not to mention all the gab-fests that take place over the backyard fences as home-makers stay well occupied with the gardening.



BRIDE at candlelight service

The candlelight, hancel of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Staplehurst was decorated with arrangements of Easter lilies for the marriage of Miss Cheryl Ocken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Ocken of Seward, to Terry Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lueders of Ulysses, on Sunday afternoon, April 10. The Rev. Ingolf Larsen read the lines of the 4:30 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Dennis Carlson, organist. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Ingolf Larsen.

Miss Elizabeth Ocken, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Sandra Schroeder, Lincoln, and Miss Barbara Ocken, also a sister of the bride, wore Empire frocks of white organza over red peau de soie. Each carried two, long-stemmed red roses.

Serving as best man was Dale Vachel, and the ushers were Bob Kobza, Bob Hein, Ulysses; Douglas Ocken, Seward; and John Lueders.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white lace smoothed over peau de soie. Natural scallops of the lace edged the sabrina neckline of the high-waisted basque, and the slender skirt was complemented by a panel train of the silk, appliqued with lace, and extending to chapel length. Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was held by a rose formed of loops of jeweled peau de soie, and she carried an arrangement of roses centered with a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright will live in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. The bride is a graduate of Yuba Junior College, Marysville, Calif.

activity fills the suburban areas

KIMBALLCREST

In addition to the obvious delight students take in a vacation from schoolwork we might note Ron Cevatican as an example of a teacher enjoying the arrangement just as thoroughly. As a science instructor in Springfield, Pa., Mr. Cevatican of Alliquippa, Pa., could spend his Easter vacation visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jiracek in Lincoln and still have time enough to do some skiing in Colorado.

In an attempt to comfort those who still retain lingering memories of a cold Nebraska winter, we would like to report that not all is sunshine and light in the winter vacation capitals either. Of course, most of it still is sunshine and light, but not all. Our reports come from Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reed who recently returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they spent a month and a half and where they had bad weather "some of the time."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woolman returned from their winter holiday in Hawaii

just in time to enjoy the Easter holidays here. The Woolmans joined the University of Nebraska Alumni for a month long tour of Honolulu and the outer islands. Following their shipboard return Mr. and Mrs. Woolman were able to spend a week in Los Angeles with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Woolman, both graduates of the University of Nebraska, and their three children.

TALK of the town

Never mind the weather—let's think about pleasant things—such as the Cotillion Club dinner dance on Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club—and the Gay Nighters party two weeks later—on May 7—We might mention, also, that the Lincoln Junior League has something extra-special on the books for Tuesday, May 3—

But before we delve into the party fun and frolic we wish to extend a greeting to Nelson Christopher Clark who arrived at Lincoln General Hospital last Thursday, April 14. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clark and his mother is the former Natalie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Nelson. Mrs. Charles Edmund Clark of Grand Island is the paternal grandmother.

Now back to the Cotillion Club and its Saturday night affair. We've been told that the party will have an "Airplane" theme.

For the Gay Nighters—on May 7—it's to be a costume party, and judging from the theme for the dinner dance—"Nebraska—Where the East Peters Out", we suspect the "west" will influence the selection of costumes.

The first Tuesday in each month is meeting day for the Lincoln Junior League and since this has been going on for years and years, there's nothing spectacular about it—as a rule.

But the first Tuesday in May—May 3—is the exception to the rule. On that day the Lincoln League will be hostess to the members of the Omaha Junior League at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club.

Preceding the luncheon the guests from Omaha will tour the Sheldon Memorial Art Galleries.

Attending Conference

Attending the annual conference of Camp Fire Girls Region VII, to be held April 17 to 21, at St. Paul, Minn., are Mrs. Ray M. Knapp, executive director of the Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls; Loren R. Anderson, council president; and Dean C. McMurtry, Jr., council camping chairman.

Following the regional meeting, a training workshop for Camp Fire professional staff members will be conducted by Mrs. Knapp,

chairman of Region VII professionals, who also will preside at a business meeting for professionals.

Joining Mrs. Knapp for these meetings will be Mrs. Robert Plum, Mrs. Gary O'Mara and Miss Diann Foss of the Lincoln council.

Region VII is composed of Camp Fire organizations in 9 midwestern states.

A LATE summer bride-elect

The engagement of Miss Aria Jean Reiter to James A. Schaefer, son of Mrs. Ray Schaefer of Smithfield, and the late Mr. Schaefer, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stehl, also of Smithfield.

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Miss Reiter is a senior at the St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Schaefer is attending the University of Minnesota and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

DZ Installation

Zeta Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will be officially reactivated on the University of Nebraska campus next weekend with the initiation of 37 coeds and formal installation of the chapter.

The initiation and installation will take place Saturday afternoon following a State Day luncheon at East Hills Club to be attended by collegiate and alumnae members from Nebraska and Iowa.

Included among the 200 expected to attend the luncheon will be Mrs. George Havens of Des Moines, Iowa, college chapter director of the national sorority, and Miss Carolyn Ubben of Long Beach, Calif., national traveling secretary.

Saturday evening, the new chapter will be welcomed officially by Miss Madeline Girard, Panhellenic director at the University of Nebraska, following the 7 o'clock banquet to be held at the Nebraska Center.

Sunday afternoon, the group of new initiates will be honored at a 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tea, to be held at the Student Union. Approximately 300 guests are expected to attend the tea and will include representatives of various campus and alumnae groups.

First established on the University of Nebraska campus in 1902, the chapter left the campus in 1937. It is the most recent of six national sororities to be reactivated and is the 18th national sorority on the campus.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Nebraska State Mothers luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

Lincoln Woman's Club, life division, 2 o'clock mother-daughter tea, club house.

EW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock presidents' party at the home of Mrs. Keay Hachiya, 3910 Stockwell.

Kings and Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room, hostesses, Mrs. Amy Kuhn, Mrs. Ethel Mischak.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, recognitions committee, 12:30 o'clock, 2849 Sherman.

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon at the Lincoln Center.

Fortnightly, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr., 2540 Woodcrest.

Pershing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 1:30 o'clock.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ernest W. Hancock, 3028 Puritan.

Bethany PTA, 1:15 o'clock, school auditorium.

EVENING

Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 8 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. John P. Morrow, 2501 Sheridan.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Round dance lessons, 7:30 o'clock, Antelope Park pavilion.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 7, junior Scouts-dads party, 6 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Rousseau School parents organization, 7:30 o'clock coffee, school library.

Great Books Series, senior high group, 7 o'clock, Fairview, Shaw, "Mrs. Warren's Profession."

Axle B, PW Club, 6:30 o'clock banquet, University Club.

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock, Scott's Pan-cake House.

FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock guest night at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., East Campus.

Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock dads' night.

Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

PG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold P. Stebbins, 3634 So. 40th.

McPhee PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Beckenhauer, 3920 So. 40th.

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Havelock PTA, 7:30 o'clock. Mike Kennedy guest speaker.

Province Convention

The province convention of Alpha Xi Delta sorority was held in Omaha last weekend, during which two members of the Lincoln alumnae were elected to office.

Named president of Rho Province, which includes alumnae and collegiate chapters in Colorado, South Dakota and Nebraska, was Mrs. John Heald, and Mrs. William Waldo was elected province secretary.

Officers Of B, PW

Miss Moreane Alldritt of Hastings, was installed as president of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs following the Saturday evening convention banquet in Hastings.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ramona Freeman, Chappell, first vice president; Mrs. Margaret Hart, Omaha, second vice president; Miss Ruby Mahaffie, Holdrege, third vice president; Miss Lillian Robertson, Kearney, secretary; Miss Nila Thayer, Superior, treasurer; and Miss Helen Reed, Hastings, corresponding secretary.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q. My home is listed with a REALTOR. Why do some salesmen talk continuously about the good features of our home and others say little or nothing at all?
A. Depends on the experience of the salesman or the buyer he's working with. Some buyers "YOUR REALTOR" don't enjoy a salesman's sales pitch. I serve, some points and am honest. Some salesmen talk a lot without saying much. If the salesman doesn't call attention to those good points around him while his prospects are touring your home, ANSWER EVERY QUESTION. Write MANZITTO-GLYNN CO. 129 North 12th St. PA. 432-0104



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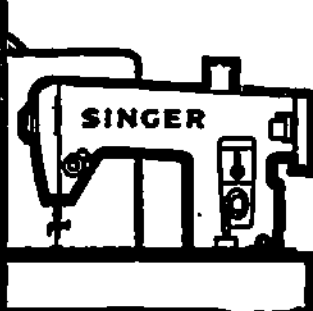
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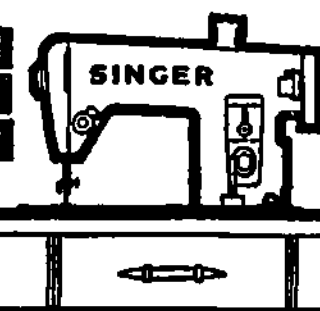
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display models: zig-zag and straight stitch

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LUNCHEON to honor sorority chaperon

When the alumnae and collegiate members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority gather for their annual International Reunion Day next Saturday, an especially honored guest will be Mrs. E. A. Noble, who is retiring after serving as chapter chaperon for a number of years.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements who include (from the left) Mrs. Richard Hansen; Mrs. Philip Nore, Chairman; Mrs. Rolfe Woodruff; and (at right) Mrs. Verlin Boldry.

The day's program will open with a 9:30 o'clock coffee at the chapter house, followed by a meeting of the House Association.

Guest speaker at the 1 o'clock luncheon to be held at the Nebraska Wesleyan University Student Center, will be Mrs. David Dow, and

luncheon guests will include Mrs. Vance Rogers, Miss Ethel Johnson, dean of women, and Mrs. Robert Marshall, faculty advisor.

Alumnae Club Elects

The alumnae members of Delta Delta Delta sorority have elected Mrs. George Williamson president for the coming year.

Also named to office were Mrs. Alan Haugner, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Diers, second vice president; Mrs. Thomas Haddock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. E. Potter, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dan Wickham, treasurer.

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Sunbeam alarm clock.
Quiet, efficient, dependable.
A remarkable value.

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BRIDGE play most likely to succeed

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 63	♠ 8	♠ 743	♠ 8
♥ 10865	♥ 7542	♥ KQ6	♥ KQ6
♦ 7542	♦ 76	♦ QJ952	♦ QJ952
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ AQJ10942	♠ AK	♠ K75	♠ Q92
♥ AK	♥ A	♥ 10863	♥ A108
♦ A	♦ K43		

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2NT Pass
4 ♠

Opening lead—ten of diamonds.

Your first aim, as declarer, is to select the method of play most likely to bring home the contract. Sometimes this choice involves the use of hairline good judgment, but in most hands the right line of play is clearcut, though it is not always apparent.

Take a case like this one. Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads a diamond. You win it with

the ace, but what would you do now?

The obvious thing to do is to try to ruff a club in dummy, which would give you your tenth trick, but this is much easier said than done.

Thus, suppose you played a low club at trick two in an effort to obtain the ruff. East would win the trick with the nine, and, since it would not be difficult for him to see what you are planning to do, would play back a trump. Your best chance now would be to finesse the trump, but, since the finesse would lose and West would return a trump, you would wind up going down one.

However, this is not the right way to play the hand. The proper play is to lead the king of clubs at trick two, not a low one.

This unusual play is highly effective if West has the ace of clubs—which you can expect to occur about half the time. In the actual case, West would take the king with the ace, but he would then be helpless.

He could return a trump, which you would win, but

ABBY you tell her

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't know what I'm writing to you for. My problem is money and you can't help me unless you get big-hearted and send me a check for \$50,000. I own my own business and make good money, but my wife spends it faster than I can make it. To make matters worse, I have four daughters who are exactly like their mother. I am going under every month in bills, and there doesn't seem to be any end to it. Will you please tell my wife and daughters to quit being extravagant?

OWES PLENTY
DEAR OWES: I will not! That's YOUR job. It's sad enough to have spoiled your wife, but you are guilty of perpetuating the crime by raising four more females in her image. Turn off those charge accounts and put your better half on an allowance.

DEAR ABBY: This is for ALBANY MOTHER who hates tight pants, so she buys her son's slacks at the

Salvation Army store because that's the only place she can find pants with pleats in front. She was also very proud of her son because he wore his hair cut short and was an honor student.

My son's hair hangs in delicate curls around his shirt collar, and his pants couldn't be much tighter. It would make such a good story to say he's a delinquent and a high school dropout, but he's not. He is a top student at a fine university. All the adults who know him say he is one of the most conscientious, dependable young men they've ever met. His explanation: "People who know me, know me. And those who don't, have no right to judge me by how long I wear my hair, and how tight my pants are."

ANOTHER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: If your conscientious, dependable son is misjudged because of the length of his hair and the tightness of his pants, he is doing himself a disservice. There are more beatniks with long hair and tight pants than honor students.

DEAR ABBY: How does a girl tell the difference between just a friendly kiss, and one that could lead to trouble?

CANDY
DEAR CANDY: If you don't know the difference, you shouldn't be out after dark without your mother.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WRONG SIDE OF THE TRACKS" IN CLEVELAND: If after all these years her parents refuse to accept you, quit trying. It would be easier to move the tracks.

Carpet Paths and Spots Easily Removed . . . or clean carpet wall-to-wall. Safe Blue Lessor re-brightens colors, leaves nap fluffy. Rent easy-to-use electric shampooer for \$1 a day at Wagon Drug Co.

Regional Meeting

Representing the Soroptimist Club of Lincoln at the 45th conference of the Soroptimist North Central Region, held last weekend at Ottumwa, Iowa, were Mrs. Margaret M. Davis, Mrs. Valorus Mills and Mrs. C. M. Stewart.

Conference speaker was Mrs. Blanche T. Rogers of Baltimore, Md., second vice president of the national organization. The Nebraska representatives were official hostesses for the Friday evening dinner at the Hotel Ottumwa preceding an informal get-acquainted party, and on Saturday, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Stewart participated in an activities panel of regional committee chairmen.

During the conference, Mrs. Davis was elected to the regional board of directors as member-at-large. Re-elected to a second two-year term as chairman of classification and membership was Mrs. Stewart.

Howland-Swanson

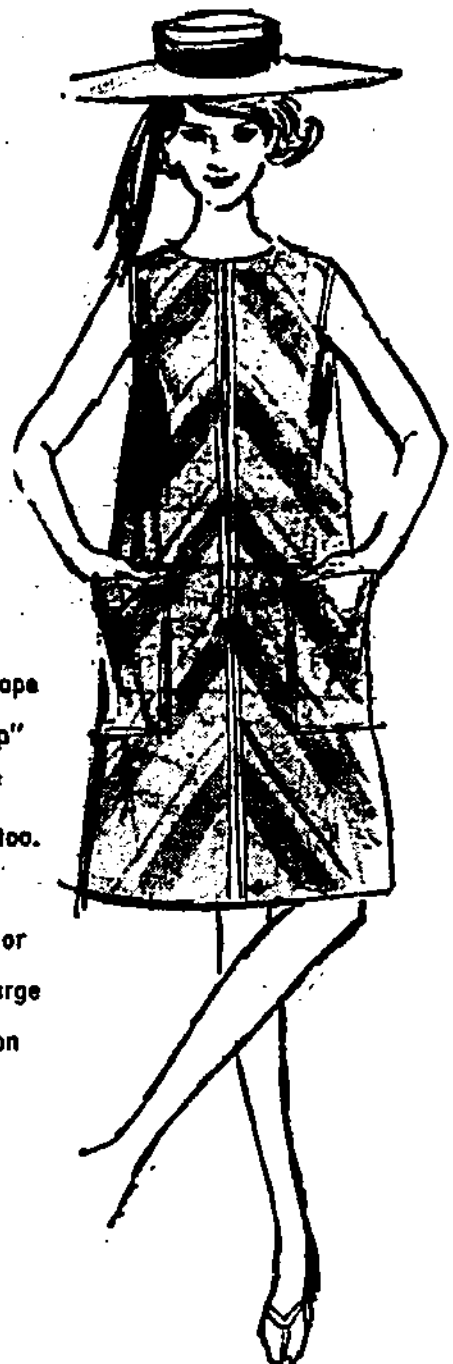
Repeat of a Sellout!

OMBRE STRIPED DENIM SKIMMA

\$8

Fast, on-the-go good looks with an easy shape and wonderful "quik-zip" step-in front. A pair of large, roomy pockets, too. Dazzling ombre stripes in tones of pink, lime or turquoise, petite to large sizes. From a collection of skimmies including solid colors.

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SUMMER SHOWING

OF FASHIONS BY

I. Doctor

Plus an exciting preview of Fall Knits

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 20-21

You are cordially invited to this informal showing of the I. Doctor summer collection. This light, bright collection of dresses and costumes is designed into the most flattering silhouettes especially for women and half sizes, 12½ to 24½ and 18 to 42. Also—you'll get an exciting preview of the new fall knits by I. Doctor. Mr. Lionel Jelenko, special representative, will be here these two special days to personally assist you in your selections, or you may special order for later delivery.

DESIGNER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



Sharpest Shirts to hit the beaches

Sharpest thing to hit the beaches since the surf board . . . cool, comfortable, Henley Stripe Shirts, to wear with swim suits, shorts or slacks, sizes 6 to 20, \$3. Also crew-neck surfers in fine combed cotton knits, \$2

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ben Simon's

THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, April 19, 1966
MR. TWEEDE by Ned Riddle

"I hope this is right. Our boy who takes lunch orders doesn't understand much English."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bill Keane

"Why didn't she call Batman and Robin? They'd have helped her."

THE FLINTSTONES By Hanna-Barbera

Panel 1: Fred Flintstone is sleeping. Barney Rubble is talking to him. Dino is also present.

POGO

Panel 1: Pogo is talking to Dug. Dug is holding a book.

By Walt Kelly

Panel 2: Pogo is talking to Dug. Dug is holding a book.

DICK TRACY

Panel 1: Dick Tracy is talking to Sam. Sam is holding a book.

B.C.

Panel 1: B.C. is talking to a woman. The woman is holding a book.

By Johnny Hart

Panel 2: B.C. is talking to a woman. The woman is holding a book.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

Panel 1: Juliet Jones is talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

THE JACKSON TWINS

Panel 1: The Jackson Twins are talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

By Ed Straps

Panel 2: The Jackson Twins are talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst

Panel 1: Mary Worth is talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

RIP KIRBY

Panel 1: Rip Kirby is talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Panel 2: Rip Kirby is talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey is talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

THE RYATTS

Panel 1: The Ryatts are talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

By Cal Alley

Panel 2: The Ryatts are talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

Panel 1: Donald Duck is talking to a man. The man is holding a book.

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

In 1913 the average worker in Western Europe toiled 54 hours a week. By 1962 the workweek was down to 44 hours.

The first Christian king of Denmark was Harald Bluetooth, who died about 942.

By driving 50 mph instead of 70 you can save one gallon of gasoline out of every four.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's for the two O's etc. Single letters, spotted, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoguide Quotation

UVBA UWJAO OWGT CWL, HE FHDD MDVCGA OWG DHBA ENA LAXHD.—RHADLHJC

Yesterday's Cryptoguide: TO LIVE LONG IT IS NECESSARY TO LIVE SLOWLY.—CICERO

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

4	8	3	7	2	6	0	3	4	8	5	6	7
Y	H	Y	J	G	F	O	S	I	I	U	O	
R	U	N	Y	L	E	O	G	O	A	O	U	H
7	5	8	4	2	8	5	2	8	6	8	1	
8	L	E	V	C	L	R	V	D	F	E	A	I
6	5	4	7	2	3	5	2	7	4	3	8	
1	L	I	U	H	V	C	Y	E	R	E	T	
H	L	1	2	3	5	6	8	3	7	8	6	
7	8	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	
B	I	G	O	C	E	N	L	O	A	I	L	
6	8	5	7	4	2	3	5	6	7	8	9	
O	B	R	N	S	P	D	O	H	Y	F	G	W

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle drawn up to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the one letter under the checked figure given you.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Spar
5. Seize
9. Stop watch, for one
10. Elliptical
12. Cupboard
13. Snatch
14. Card game
15. Walk
16. Island group between U.S. and So. Am.: abbr.
17. Bone
18. Phrase
20. Chess pieces
21. American Indian
23. Schoolboy's ammo
24. Appendage
25. Like mined matter
26. Domestic
28. Mountain nymph
31. Poisson
32. Bridge
33. Conversational sound
34. Exclamation of surprise
35. Cultivate land
36. Keel-billed cuckoo
37. Cordage fiber
38. So. Am. ungulate
41. Excite
42. Insert

DOWN

43. Peepers
44. Belonging to the author of "The Raven"
10. Electrical unit
20. Buddha's mother
22. Pulpit
23. English architect
25. Money of account
26. Elk
27. For a short time
28. Poetic verb
29. Disclaims
30. Laundry item
32. Shoe-maker's concern
35. Detest
36. Altar end of church
38. Speak
39. Tilt
40. Tropical bird

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

LAFF-A-DAY

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. The woman is holding a book.

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

Panel 1: A man is talking to a woman. The woman is holding a book.

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Whetting Football Appetites

The majority of Nebraska sports fans need no appetizers to get their minds ready for football thoughts, but there may be three or four people in the state, who, because of a week-long break in spring practice at NU and the start of the major league baseball season, may have strayed from thoughts of football.

A 29-page volume prepared by Mickey Holmes of the league office on spring football practices in the Big Eight lists among other things each coach's views on the conference race for next fall.

And as Big Eight football writers discover each fall on the annual Skywriters Tour, Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton comes out with the most specific answer as to which team will win.

"You have to name Nebraska as the favorite, but everybody had better watch out for Colorado," Stapleton says. "There is one thing about it — there will be no weak teams in the Big Eight this year. You can go right down the list; all figure to have improved teams this season."

Of course, Nebraska coach Bob Devaney is in an unfair position in a contest with Stapleton on a vote for most forthright coach because the Husker mentor has been fighting from the favorite's corner most of the time.

"The Big Eight again should be improved," Devaney told Holmes. "Look at last year, for example—two major bowl teams, and both Missouri and Nebraska can be fine teams again."

"But, it doesn't end there. Colorado looks like a real darkhorse; it was a fine team last year that undoubtedly will be strong in 1966. Iowa State had a good year in 1965 and has a fine quarterback to lead it again."

"Oklahoma, under new coach Jim Mackenzie, has some big, strong backs returning and could be a real factor and strong contender. At Nebraska, we shiver at the mention of Oklahoma State, Kansas and Kansas State will have better personnel and more experience, so I can't see anything but a tougher conference race."

Hearing From Others

Other coaching comments on the 1966 race:

Missouri's Dan Devine—"I look for a close conference race with Nebraska still in the driver's seat. Colorado and Oklahoma have excellent personnel and will be tough. Iowa State's and Kansas' freshman teams looked good in beating us last fall. Overall, I think the conference will be as strong as it has ever been."

Colorado's Eddie Crowder—"This year's conference race should be more evenly balanced than perhaps any since 1946. There seems little question that one or two of the conference teams will again be national powers. The continued strength of last year's leaders, as well as considerable improvement among the last-half teams in the league, indicates a rare year in Big Eight football."

Oklahoma State's Phil Cutchin—"On what bits of information I can gather, it appears several teams are capable of winning this season. I know we have a tough schedule ahead of us with four bowl teams, including the two (Nebraska and Missouri) right in our league. We have a lot of patching up to do."

Kansas State's Doug Weaver—"We are looking at this year's race from a disappointing 0-7 record of last season, so there is only one way for us to go. I don't want to try to guess an order of finish, but I think the league will continue its move toward better balance. I would think the Big Eight will have one of its best years nationally this fall."

Kansas' Jack Mitchell—"I definitely feel we are in as good a football conference as any. One only has to run down the list of outstanding players to realize this—Charlie Brown and Earl Denny at Missouri, Harry Wilson, Ron Kirkland and Wayne Meylan at Nebraska, Tim Van Galder at Iowa State, William Harris and Sam Harris at Colorado, and many others. As far as the race is concerned, I'm thinking more about our own club and what we can do to improve it."

Oklahoma's Jim Mackenzie—"As a new man in the conference, I don't think I'm well enough acquainted with the Big Eight to adequately answer any questions about other teams' potential. If the past indicates the future, we'll have to be ready, however."

Gates To Assume Pershing College Post

University of Nebraska assistant basketball coach Bob Gates has been named athletic director and head basketball coach at the new John J. Pershing College of Beatrice.

Gates, who played basketball at Nebraska immediately after World War II, will also handle baseball chores and serve as dean of men.

Pershing College is now under construction. Classes are to start Oct. 8.

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano said a replacement for Gates would be found shortly, indicating he has someone in mind at the present time.

"We don't know whether they will come or not," Cipriano said. "But you always have several in mind."

Gates, an Omaha native and all-state for Omaha Holy Name during his senior year, joined the University staff in 1960.

He was freshman basketball coach for Jerry Bush for two seasons and had that job in the Cipriano organization for one season. The last two years, Gates has been helping Cipriano with the varsity.

As a head coach in high school, Gates proved him-

self to be a winner. Coaching it all at Holy Name, Gates had 38-19-2 football, 113-32 basketball and 75-61 baseball records before moving to the University.

His Holy Name team won the State Class A basketball championship in 1955-57-58.

"I think it's a fine opportunity and a real challenge," Gates said of the multiple roles at a school which currently has no athletes or a schedule.

Bob and his wife Marge have a five-month-old daughter, Kerry Kathryn.

Gates will assume his new duties shortly.

Gates will schedule a fairly solid basketball and baseball program soon and he will have some financial aid for athletes in these two programs. He said there would be none at the outset in the tennis and golf programs although there was a possibility the school might pick up a few games in these sports, too.

"There has been no discussion about that at all," Gates said of a football program. "But there definitely will be none the first year."

Hiram Scott, a college built out of the same program as John J. Pershing, had a basketball program its first year, but waited until the second year to add football.

Dick Beechner of Lincoln took over that football job at Hiram Scott, where Fordy Anderson is the athletic director and basketball coach.

Gates has also been coaching the Cornhusker freshman baseball team. He actually played very little baseball when at the University. He started his

senior year in baseball for coach Harry Good.



BOB GATES

ARNIE WINS PLAYOFF

...Palmer Beats Brewer In Tourney Of Champs

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP)—Defending title holder Arnold Palmer slammed out a three-under-par 69 Monday for a fourstroke playoff win over Gay Brewer Jr. in an 18-hole playoff of the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions.

Palmer had a 34-35-69 and Brewer shot 36-37-73 on the par 36-37-72 Desert Inn Country Club golf course, remarkable scores in view of blustering 35 mile per hour winds that whipped the course and temperatures that dropped into the high 50s.

The triumph was worth \$20,000 for Palmer, who has now won this springtime desert classic three times. Brewer won \$12,000.

It was the second playoff loss in a week for 34-year-old Brewer, who finished third last Monday in the Masters tournament to Jack Nicklaus and Tommy Jacobs.

The two pros traded birdies through the first four holes, and it was all even after six.

Brewer took the lead for the first time on the seventh, when Palmer lost a stroke in a water hazard and took a bogey 4 to Gay's par 3.

But the real break came when Brewer went a stroke over par on the eighth and ninth holes. Palmer made the turn two shots in front.

Palmer kept the pressure on and came to the 18th leading by five strokes. With nothing to worry about, Palmer's approach left him with an eightfoot putt on the last green, and he missed it for a bogey 5.

Brewer got his par 4 to cut the margin of victory to four strokes.

There were several other critical holes.

On the 213-yard 11th, Palmer's four-iron shot hit the green 20 feet from the flag and rolled to within two feet for an easy birdie putt, which he made.

Brewer had another chance, it seemed, to cut Arnie's lead on the 524-yard 15th. Palmer was in the rough off the tee. His second shot went over into another rough—this one in-

deed rough with its eight-inch high grass. He finally got on the green in three and was confronted with a 20-foot putt—and he made it.

Brewer tapped his in for a birdie to halve the hole.

"I was very pleased to shoot a round like this, con-

sidering that this is a fine golf course and the weather being what it was," Palmer said.

The wind was chilling, and Arnie lost no time putting on his tournament jacket over his usual golfing sweater.

Palmer was over par on

only two holes, the seventh and 18th.

Brewer went over par on the 10th and 13th but played even with Palmer from there on until the latter won on the 18th hole.

Palmer, asked to compare

this weather with some he has experienced while playing in the British Open, said:

"This makes the British Open look like a calm day."

Brewer, rushing to catch an airplane for Dallas, Tex., for the Dallas Open this weekend, said: "Arnold played what I think was one of the finest rounds I've ever seen. Yesterday's round was great, but this one was unbelievable."

"Under the conditions, this has got to be one of my best rounds ever," Palmer continued. "I would take this round any time except for the 18th hole. I was protecting my

lead, and I certainly didn't want to go into the water."

Palmer had praise for his opponent. "Brewer played very well, and I mean it. I never did let up, nor did I think I had it won until it was all over."

Palmer said he was going home to Latrobe, Pa., to rest and will play next in the Houston Open.

Brewer plays out of Dallas and was originally from Louisville, Ky.

A crowd of 2,817 watched this, the first playoff in the 14-year history of the tournament. The gross gate receipts were \$19,929.



NOT ON BEACH . . . Palmer blasts out of trap and trouble.

Russell Named Boston Coach

... FIRST PRO NEGRO LEADER

Boston (AP)—Bill Russell, former All-America whose defensive wizardry built the Boston Celtics into a perennial power, was named coach of the National Basketball Association club Monday, becoming the first Negro to head a major league sports team.

"I'm pleased, proud and happy," Russell told a news conference. "Once again the Celtics are making National Basketball Association history—not only on the court but on the bench."

The 32-year-old Russell, who is completing the first season of a three-year contract paying him \$100,000 annually, will move into the role of player-coach after the Celtics wind up their championship series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Lakers hold a 1-0 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

Russell's appointment was announced by Red Auerbach, who is retiring from the coaching ranks to devote full time to duties as the Celtics' general manager.

"He's got all the responsibility," Auerbach said. "He is going to be the boss. He is going to run the ball club." Russell, who has said repeatedly in the past he was not interested in coaching because of aggravation and frustration that goes with the job, said he changed his mind after much deliberation.

"I consider this one of the most personal challenges I've had in the past 10 years," the 6-foot-10 Russell said. "When Red first asked me, I thought he was putting me on. Then he assured me he sincerely wanted me to take the job."

"My first consideration

was the team. Then I figured that I could do the job and also could stand the aggravation that goes with coaching. I finally decided it might be a lot of fun."

"As soon as Bill indicated he wanted to coach, there was only one thing to do," Celtics President Jack Waldron said. "He's going to be a great coach and a great leader."

Because of Russell's anti-coaching stand in the past and the fact that several others had been mentioned as Auerbach's possible successor the final choice was a surprise.

"It all boils down to a couple of things," Auerbach said. "He wants to do it. He knows he can do it. He feels that, as coach, the Celtics will win the championship again next year."

After earning All-America honors at the University of San Francisco and starring in the Olympic Games, Russell joined the Celtics in December, 1956. He was just what the club needed, a top rebounder, and helped Bob Cousy, Bill Sharman & Co. to Boston's first NBA title that season.

The Celtics were dethroned by St. Louis in the finals in the 1957-58 season, but then began a reign unmatched in professional sports. They've won seven straight league titles and are gunning for another against Los Angeles.

The second game of the series is set for Boston Garden Tuesday night. Auerbach let it be known that he's still the boss as Russell moaned at the 9 a.m. departure time for Los Angeles Wednesday.

"You're not coach yet," Auerbach cracked as Russell broke into a wide grin.

Reeves Paces Prep Vaulters Despite Loss To Randolph

By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

Two-time champion pole vaulter Randy Reeves of Omaha Benson was beaten in his specialty last week, but still managed to take the top spot on the Nebraska performance list away from Kearney's steady John Randolph.

Reeves soared 13-6, improving on an earlier peak of 13-2, to slip ahead of Randolph, whose best effort is 13-5.

But Reeves' 13-6 mark in the Council Bluffs Relays fell short of the 13-9 1/2 effort of Villisca, Iowa's Phil Wertman. The vault by Wertman, a junior, is the best mark ever posted by an Iowa prep. Reeves holds the Nebraska all-time best of 14-2 1/2.

Reeves, working with a new pole this season, knocked the bar off on the way down in his three attempts at 13-9 1/2. Randolph soared 13-4 1/2 in a dual against Hastings to keep alive his streak of clearing 13-0 or better in every meet he's entered.

Alliance's Jeff Menuvey became the fourth vaulter to hit 13-0 as he joined teammate Dan Hunter at that level.

Two other Big Ten Conference vaulters also moved up in the performance charts. Fremont's Craig Reis cleared

12-9 1/2 and Scottsbluff's Dave Hayden made 12-7 last week.

Shot putters also made progress in last week's competition. Scottsbluff's Steve Yungblut, who broke the 60-foot barrier last year, improved his 1966 mark to 55-3 1/2 in his second appearance of the current campaign.

Omaha Benson's John Olson, Lincoln High's John Walters and Columbus' Steve DeWitt also made marked improvement. Olson reached 54-6 1/2 in a dual at Grand Island and DeWitt hit 53-8 1/2 in the Norfolk Invitational.

Omaha Tech broke up Omaha Central's domination of the relay events as it recorded a 1:31.0 in the 880 relay.

Central improved its leading mile relay mark with a 3:26.1 effort at the Doane Invitational and its 8:09.9 mark in the two-mile should stand up until the state meet.

Shot Put

Steve Yungblut, Scottsbluff 55-3 1/2
John Olson, O. Benson 54-6 1/2
John Walters, Lincoln High 53-8 1/2
Steve DeWitt, Columbus 53-8 1/2
Jeff Menuvey, Alliance 53-4
Tom DeWitt, Fremont 53-4
Dennis Lowe, Clearwater 53-3 1/2
Roy Rath, Sterling 53-3 1/2
Ken Kestor, Christian Prep 52-10 1/2
Dan Schepers, Fairmont 52-9 1/2

Discus

Bob Hardt, O. Westside 170-9 1/2
Don Aron, O. Westside 163-9
Bill Knoll, Kearney 160-4
Steve Cook, Boyd 158-10 1/2
Steve Yungblut, Scottsbluff 158-3
Doug Anderson, Superior 157-11 1/2
Kevin Frakes, Bayard 157-11 1/2
Frank Nelson, North Platte 157-7 1/2
Dennis Lowe, Clearwater 156-11 1/2

Pole Vault

Randy Reeves, O. Benson 13-6
John Randolph, Kearney 13-5
Dan Hunter, Alliance 13-0
Jeff Menuvey, Alliance 13-0
Craig Reis, Fremont 12-9 1/2
Dave Hayden, Scottsbluff 12-7
Ken Kestor, Christian Prep 12-7
Hagan Kaser, Scottsbluff 12-4
Kent Swanson, Gothenburg 12-4
Scott Washington, Alliance 12-4

Broad Jump

Joe Orduna, O. Central 22-7 1/2
Jim Hunter, O. Central 22-4 1/2
Bob Himes, Grand Island 21-7
Ken Harrison, O. Tech 21-1
Jerry Long, Hebron 21-0 1/2
Ken Kestor, Christian Prep 21-0
Jerry Zapp, Clearwater 21-0
Rich Beck, Fairmont 21-0
Melvin Terphey, Lincoln High 21-0
Marvin Towilliger, Grand 21-0



SWIM CLUB AWARDS

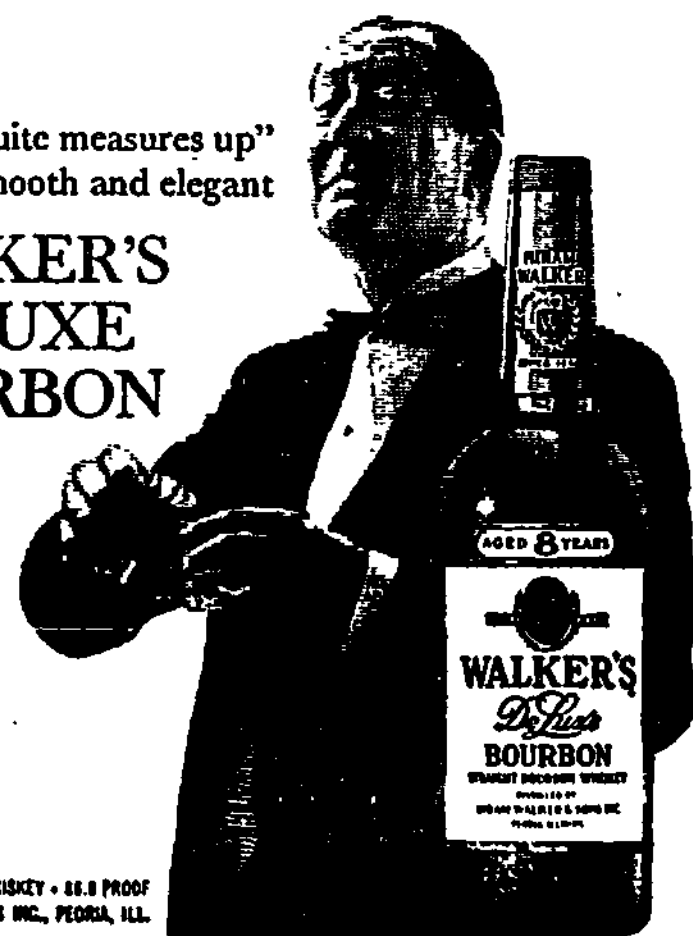
Ann Frisch (left), Kelly Cook (center) and Mark Bryan display Founders Awards they received at the Lincoln Swim Club's Awards Banquet held Monday night.

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
BASEBALL—Nebraska Western at Wahoo JPK.	HORSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.	HORSE RACING—Fonner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
FRANCE—Plus X at Lincoln North-east, 3:45 p.m.	BASEBALL—Lincoln Southeast at Lincoln North-east, 4 p.m.; Lincoln High at Plus X, 4 p.m.	TRUCK—Kansas Relays, Lawrence, Kan.
TENNIS—Lincoln High at Lincoln Southeast, 4 p.m.	TENNIS—Washburn at Nebraska, 4 p.m.	GOLF—Kansas State, South Dakota at Nebraska, Hebron Park, 1 a.m.; Kansas State at NU Fresh, Holmes Park, 1 p.m.; Hastings High School Invitational.
GOLF—Lincoln High, Lincoln South-east.		

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Fitness Stressed To Freshmen

... MICHIGAN STATE HAS COURSE FOR FLABBY FROSH

East Lansing, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State University has come up with a renovation program for flabby freshmen.

Alliance Wins Sidney Invite

Sidney—Alliance and Grant swept to team titles in the Sidney Invitational as nine new marks were set in Group 1 and seven new records were posted in Group 2.

Top efforts included a 6-1½ jump by Bob Lubeck of Scottsbluff, a 51.1 mark in the 440 by Scottsbluff soph Larry Schwabauer, a 4:33.9 mile by Cliff Colglazier of Grant and a 130 vault by Jeff Menuy of Alliance.

TEAM SCORING
Alliance 44, Scottsbluff 35, Sidney 33, Grant 12, North Platte 10, Fort Morgan 10, Sterling 10.

Group 1
EVERY WINNERS
Shot put—Yungblut, Scottsbluff, 35-3½; High jump—Lubeck, Scottsbluff, 6-1½; Triple jump—Bullock, Alliance, 41-1; Discus—Nelson, North Platte, 135-2½; Pole vault—Hessner, Alliance, 13-0; Broad jump—Bullock, Alliance, 20-6.
Two-mile relay—Alliance, 8:39.4; 120 yd. relay—Alliance, 1:52.1; 100 yd. relay—Alliance, 1:06.1; Mile—Coleman, Sidney, 4:44.4; 440 yd.—Schwabauer, Scottsbluff, 51.1; 800 yd.—Planning, Ogallala, 2:14.8; 1.1 mile—Bullock, Alliance, 4:33.9; 2 mile—McHenry, Sidney, 9:23.3; Mile relay—Sidney, 3:20.4; 800 relay—Alliance, 1:51.4.

Group 2
TEAM SCORING
Grant 72, Bayard 70, Haysville, Colo. 31, Sidney 28, Fort Morgan 25, Mankato 22, Dix 12, Haysville, Colo. 9, Lodgepole 7, Sidney St. Patrick 4, Dalton 3½.
EVERY WINNERS
Shot put—Kechler, Alliance, 45-11½; Discus—Frakes, Bayard, 134-4½; Broad jump—Terwilliger, Grant, 20-10; High jump—Williams, Dix, 5-11; Pole vault—Raderwald, Bayard, 10-0; 120 yd. relay—Logsdon, Grant, 1:44.1; 100 yd. relay—Sutherland, 10-4; Mile—Coleman, Grant, 4:33.9; 440 yd.—Planning, Bayard, 51.1; 800 yd.—Ochsner, Grant, 2:05.6; 1 mile—Sutherland, 4:33.9; 2 mile—McHenry, Sidney, 9:23.3; Mile relay—Bayard, 3:43.3; 800 relay—Grant, 1:51.4.

ALLEY ACTION

Mens' 230 Games, 600 Series
At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Midwest: Jim Hartman, Dufferin, 220-0; Harry Lipard, Fairmont, 601; Dick Rohan, Schultz, 243; Don Schultz, Koeltz, 238; Lloyd Schwartz, 227.
At Hollywood-Town & Country Wayne Thompson, State Printing, 256-0; Al Farkas, Commercial Fred Roberts, Bill Kaiser, Bill & Tony IGA, 603.
At Parkview—Lester Pifer, Town Club, 237; Paul Llewellyn, The Club, 62.
At Plaza—Church No. 1, Larry Blum, First Church, 242; Dan Hirschman, First Baptist, 231; Harold Dickey, Lutheran, 246; Lincoln Classic, 242; 9 & 1, Drive Inn, 601; Ed Swartz, Plaza Bowl, 246.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkview—Suburban 1A, Tillinghast, Shannon's Garage, 203-6½; Millie Verano, The Lodge, 211; Parkway, Late John Knepp, Grand Electric, 233.
At Hollywood-Town & Country—Nite Oaks, 567; Donna Holmstead, 213.
At Plaza—Traumen Ladies, Ruth Northrup, Holmstead, 234-26; Crossroads Ladies, Pat Frazier, Emanuel Reformed, 627.
At Parkview—Suburban 1A, Bob Bartlett, Haysville, 227; Gayle Jensen, Haysville, 203; David Smack, Northeast Lawn, 215-64½; Bruce Barber, Northeast Lawn, 204-30.

2 More Fords Entered

Indianapolis, Ind. (AP)—Jim Robbins of Royal Oak, Mich., paid \$1,000 entry fee Friday for two more rear-engine Ford racers for the golden anniversary 500-mile race here May 30.

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men: a required course in physical education for all incoming students.
The course lasts 10 weeks, during which the boys and girls learn to practice a dozen basic exercises.
They also are indoctrinated in the perils of not using your muscles regularly—you tend to have heart trouble and die young.
Says Herbert Olson, an assistant professor of physical education:
"An educated person should be as scrupulous about regular exercise as he is about brushing his teeth. There is nobody who can't find time to brush his teeth."
"We try to develop an attitude which will result in physical fitness. Kids who are in the basic sciences and who used to reject physical education are accepting our approach."
The program of exercises was developed by Dr. Jane Wessel and Dr. Wayne Van Hous of the university's Human Energies Research Laboratory.
They get the message across with statistics proving that sedentary types have shorter life spans than those who exercise, and slides showing the effects of inactivity on the bodies of experimental animals.
The coeds receive special instruction on how to keep their husbands alive when and if they acquire one.
"The wife sets the table and the activity pattern for the husband," says Dr. Wessel.
So the girls are advised not to feed hubby too much and to prod him into a walk around the block when he shows signs of settling down in front of the television with a beer.

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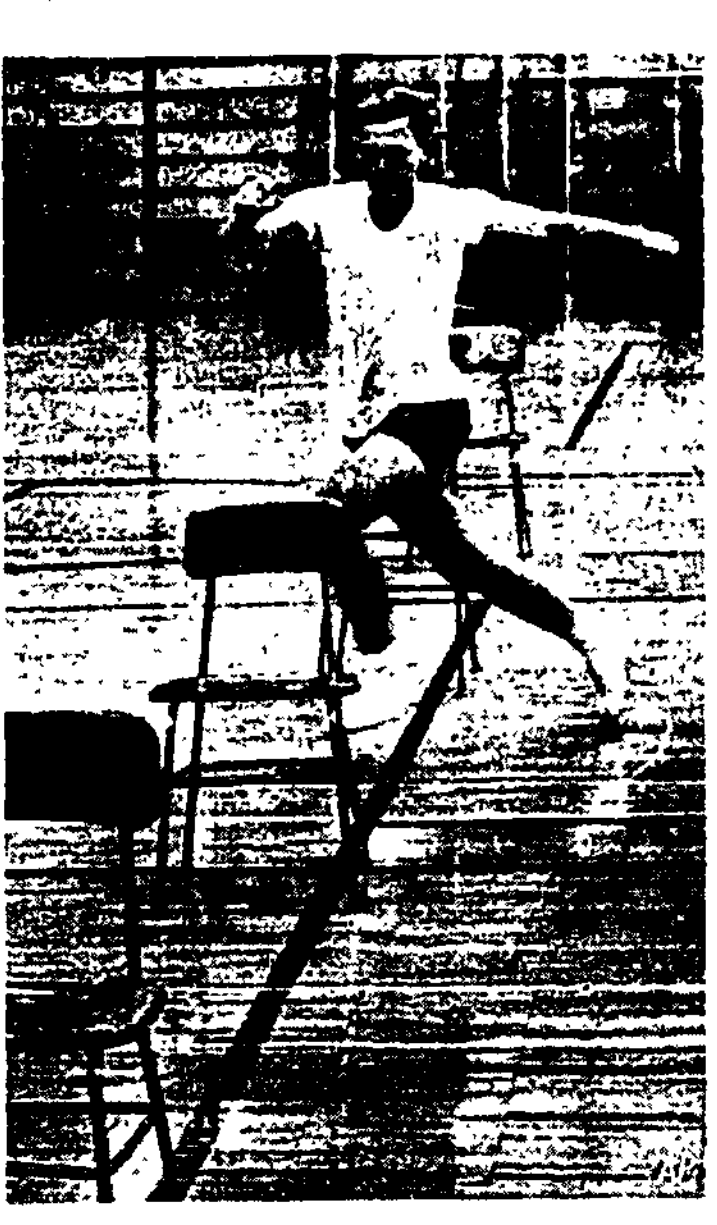
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THINKING MAN'S EXERCISE... Michigan State student weaves between four chairs in a timed agility-measuring run.

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Decision Reaffirmed By Ford

Detroit (AP)—Ford Motor Co. is out of stock car racing and is going to stay out for at least a year.
Board chairman Henry Ford II announced the action last Friday and it was reaffirmed Monday by a company spokesman who said Ford is "out of stock car racing for the year and that's it."

Company officials had been expected to make an announcement dealing with racing Tuesday and this had fed hopes that Ford might reconsider the ban on racing.
But the spokesman said the announcement had been canceled, adding:
"Mr. Ford said it all. We may have a statement in a few weeks dealing with what will happen to our racing employees but as far as racing itself goes it's all been said for us."

In announcing his firm's withdrawal from stock car racing, Ford indicated the company may reconsider and return to competition next year.
Ford's departure for 1966—a blow to the big speedways of the South—followed adoption of new rules by the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing and the U.S. Auto Club.
"We think the rules are unfair," Ford said. "I believe the racing officials have to develop some new rules that are fair to everyone. Up to now they don't seem very fair."

Ring Magazine Honors Elorde

New York (AP)—Flash Elorde, the world junior lightweight champion from the Philippines, was doubly honored by Ring Magazine Monday.
The 30-year-old Filipino veteran was named Fighter of the Month for outclassing Panama's Ismael Laguna and also rated the No. 1 lightweight contender for his victory. Laguna was the leading lightweight contender until he was whipped by Elorde in Manila.
In the monthly ratings released by Ring, Laguna was dropped to No. 3 contender.

Tuesday, April 19, 1966 The Lincoln Star 17

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NO TRADE-IN TIRES NEEDED
FREE MOUNTING

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
You may be driving the luckiest car you ever owned!
\$2,000,000 SWEEPSTAKES
FREE \$1,000,000 IN CASH PRIZES
1,000 prizes of \$1,000 each
FREE 5,000 SETS of 4 PUNCTURE-SEALING DUAL 90's
You may be the winner!
See Your General Tire Specialist. Ask for the winning number display. Check the serial number on your car registration card. If your number matches one posted on the winners' list... YOU'RE A WINNER! (Sweepstakes ends May 21, 1966. Subject to all Federal, State and local regulations and is void wherever prohibited by law.)

QUALITY GARDEN HOSE \$2.19
75 ft. double ply vinyl, 12 year guarantee. Permanently attached brass couplings.
Compare up to \$4.09

FOR EARLY BIRD SHOPPERS! GARDEN & LAWN BARGAINS!
3 piece set CUTTING TOOLS
Includes: Shrubbery and Hedge Trimmer, Grass Trimmer and Edger, and Pruning Shears! Performance guaranteed. Imported Tools.
Compare up to \$8.55

DE-WEED & FEED
One application kills stubborn weeds, nourishes wanted plant life. Both operations in one spreading. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 10 lb. bags, popular 10-6-4 mixture.
2 BAGS \$4.89
1 BAG \$2.79
Compare up to \$5.45 bag

POPULAR FERTILIZER 20-10-5
Top quality for all lawn lawns. 22-lb. bag covers 5,000 sq. ft. For shrubs, trees, gardens, too.
3 BAGS \$5.95
1 BAG \$2.39
Compare up to \$4.45 bag

100% O.K. CREDIT NO MONEY DOWN!

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Best friend your money ever had.

CHEVY II

Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe with 8 standard safety features including front and rear seat belts. Always buckle up for safety!

You can either spend lots of money on a car, or you can own an economical Chevy II.
For starters it's among America's lowest priced cars. From then on Chevy II is very careful with your funds. Garage visits are rare. Gas station stops aren't too frequent, either, with Chevy II's famous money-saving gas mileage.
As if that weren't enough, Chevy II (restyled for '66) is nice to look at. Which helps explain why you'll get so much for it when you decide to trade.
Chevy II makes driving good fun. And it's an especially good buy now during Double Dividend Days at your Chevrolet dealer's!

All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's—Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

Governor Asks Review Of Draft Call For 41 Physicians From Nebraska

Gov. Frank Morrison Monday asked the Selective Service system to review a recent draft call for 41 Nebraska physicians.

In a telegram to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, the governor said Nebraska is faced with a critical drain on its medical manpower resources.

"To fill the current call it will be necessary to draft physicians of several years

practice, who are depended on in their communities, at a time when medical care for the aged is being expanded," he said. "The shortage of doctors in the smaller cities and rural areas has been acute for many years."

"Nebraska expects to make its full contribution to the needs of the armed forces and the nation but wants to be assured that the doctor call it now faces has been carefully studied and that we are not asked to make sacrifices substantially disproportionate."

He noted that a draft call earlier this year for 23 doctors "not only drew heavily on residents and instructor personnel but depleted the ranks of young practitioners."

In another telegram, Gov. Morrison urged Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara to review the so-called Berry Plan, under which young doctors are secured by the military for specialized training and service.

Library Improvement Group Files Incorporation Articles

A corporation formed to implement a federally financed school library improvement program for non-public schools filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state Monday.

The non-profit corporation, called "Nebraska Agent For Non-Public Schools in Federal Programs," was created after the State Justice Department ruled that the State Education Department and public schools could not assist private schools to participate in the program.

The U.S. Office of Education has already approved an allocation of \$593,710 in federal funds to the state for distribution among Nebraska public elementary and secondary schools for library purposes.

Private schools will receive \$131,434 as soon as a non-public agent to sponsor the program is approved.

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:30
SHOW AT 7:30
FASCINATING ENTERTAINMENT!
INSIDE DANCING CLOVER
Natalie Wood
Christopher Penn
TECHNICOLOR
AND
SPENCER'S MOUNTAIN
FORDA-UTARA COLOR

Current Movies
Time Published by Theater
Times: 2:00, 7:30, 9:30, 11:00
LINCOLN
Stuart: "The Singing Nun", 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:20.
Varsity: "The Trouble With Angels", 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:13, 9:24.
Nebraska: "Patch of Blue", 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10.
Joy: "The Great Race", 7:45 only.
State: "My Fair Lady", 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30; "Inside Dancing Clover", 7:37; "Spencer's Mountain", 9:59. Last complete show, 8:15.
84th & O: "Ship of Fools", 7:30; "Glory Guys", 9:55. Last complete show, 8:00.
OMAHA
Indian Hills: "Battle of the Bulge", 2:00 & 7:30.
Dundee: "Sound of Music", 2:00 & 8:00.

The Year's Greatest "In Person" Show
GRAND OLE OPRY
DIRECT FROM WSM, NASHVILLE, TENN.
ROY ACUFF
"King of Country Music"
GEORGE MORGAN "Candy Kisses"
MARION WORTH "Shake Me, I Rattle"
ERNIE ASHWORTH "Talk Back Trouble" Up"
MOON MULLICAN "I'll Sell My Ship Alone"
Roy Acuff, Jr., The Smoky Mountain Boys
Bashful Brother Oswald
Billy Gray and The Nuggets
LINCOLN PERSHING AUDITORIUM
Thursday, April 21 — 8 P. M.
Tickets at Gold's Record Dept., and Auditorium, Lincoln
Eva's Record Shop, Beatrice
Adults, Advance \$1.50, Door \$2.00; Child 50c
Auxiliary: Northwest Rotary Club

STUART
DOORS OPEN 12:45
ENDS TOMORROW
happiness is
Debbie Reynolds
as "the Singing Nun"
Inspired by the song "Dancing" IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska
at 6 p.m. at 12th & P—Auto
Park, 12th & O—State Security Self Park
1310 N—Car Park
1310 N—Car Park
Nebraska
11:44—7:07
422-3526
See Academy
Award Winner
Shelley
Winters
in
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
—N.Y. Post
SIDNEY SHELLEY
POTTER = WINTERS
ELIZABETH HARTMAN
a Patch of Blue
IN PANAVISION
Indian Hills
TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
CINERAMA
BATTLE OF THE BULGE
TOMORROW
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
PRESENTS
A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
DUNDEE
In Todd-AO Color
8 pm
starring JULIE ANDREWS
Academy Award Winner
"Best Actress"
FOR RESERVATIONS for these Omaha Cooper Theaters call
422-7371, Stuart Theatre Lobby, 8:30-1:30 Mon. through Fri.

YOUTHS CAN GET PASSES FOR SPEECH

Young people and students with special passes will be admitted to the balcony free to hear Sen. Edward Kennedy's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner speech in Omaha Friday night.

Passes are available from members of the Democratic Party's Century Club.

Eligible to receive balcony passes are persons under 21 or full-time college students taking 12 hours or more.

The dinner will be held at Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

State Chairman John Mitchell of Kearney is predicting a sell-out crowd.

Travel On Rural Roads Up 14%

The State Roads Department reported Monday travel on Nebraska rural roads during March increased 14% from the traffic volume for the same month a year ago.

The major increases were registered on Highway 9 north of West Point, on Interstate Highway 80 east of the Overton junction and on Highway 4 west of Davenport.

Only two travel computers, located on U.S. Highway 30 west of Elm Creek and on U.S. 34 at the Nebraska-Colorado state line, registered decreases in traffic volume.

The department said the March traffic was 7% greater than the total for the previous month, and total 1966 volume through March was 11% greater than the January-March figure last year.

Mrs. R. W. Smith Named To County GOP Position

Mrs. Robert W. Smith of Lincoln has been appointed executive vice chairman of the Lancaster County Republican Party, it was announced Monday.

She replaces Patricia Lahr Smith, who resigned to assist in the re-election campaign of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

Broadened State Health Plan Endorsed

The State Health Board Monday endorsed in principle proposed federal legislation giving state health officials

more authority in planning and programming for the state's needs.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, state health director, said the proposed federal program would allocate matching funds on a per capita basis rather than by categorized federal allocations.

"The statewide health planning agency, presumably the state health board, would develop a comprehensive plan fitted to the state's needs," he said.

"Except for a few categories, the state plan would program funds and priorities for the state's needs," Dr. Rogers explained.

"The federal legislation is intended to rejoin fragmented efforts in health activities un-

Hruska Worries Over Disrespect For Law In U.S.

Washington (AP) — Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., said Monday he was concerned about a "growing disrespect" for law and order in this country.

He said he has asked the staff of a new Senate judicial sub-committee on crime to consider ways this unit could look into the situation.

Hruska is ranking Republican member of the sub-committee.

Hruska, referring to a recent disturbance at a suburban Maryland amusement park, said he recognized that Congress could not legislate respect for law and order but that perhaps attention could be focused on the problem.

Hruska stressed that a racial issue was not involved. He said it makes no difference whether disturbances involve Negro youths at the amusement park, white college students in Florida or demonstrators on the campus at Berkeley, Calif.

JOYO: NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

The greatest comedy of all time!



ENDS TONIGHT "Ship of Fools" "Glory Guys"
84th & O
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
STARTS TOMORROW

RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER
"A BEAUTIFULLY MADE THRILLER. SPLENDIDLY ACTED!"
THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

Tony Curtis
Jack Lemmon
Natalie Wood
BLAKE EDWARDS
"The Great Race"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
SHOWING AT 7:45 Only

DIRECT FROM ITS PREMIERE SHOWINGS. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AT POPULAR PRICES. NO RESERVED SEATS.

NOW EVERYONE CAN SEE THE MOST LOVELY MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

my fair lady

Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.
AUDREY HEPBURN - REX HARRISON
2-5-8 p.m.
TECHNICOLOR
MON. THRU FRI. 5:15 TH. & FRI. 5:45 SAT. & SUN. 5:15 CHILDREN 7c

STATE

It's one Heaven of a movie!
ENDS TUE.
Russell Mills
the TROUBLE with ANGELS
AN EVENT OF MAJOR IMPORTANCE
Now, one of the world's great opera musichs the screen for the first time—with all its beauty, busy excitement.

WED. & THURS. 8:00
MATINEES 2 P.M. EVENINGS 8 P.M.
Varsity
MAT. \$1.50 — EVE. \$2.50
TICKETS NOW AT RECORD CENTER OR VARSITY THEATRE OFFICE
The Merry Wives of Windsor
from the play by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Starring NORMAN FOSTER - MILORDE MILLER - COLETTE BOCKY - ISOR GOREN - Produced by NORMAN FOSTER
The Zephyr Symphony Orchestra
TECHNICOLOR

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SOUTH SIOUX CITY

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There are open lanes at the
SNOOKER BOWL
40¢ per game
North 48th & Dudley
434-9822

New Iraqi Leader Faces Kurds

Baghdad, Iraq (AP) — The war against the Kurds is the first problem facing Iraq's new president, Maj. Gen. Abdul Rahman Aref, and three division commanders are reported opposed to resuming it.

Iraq's army has five divisions. The cabinet and defense council elected Aref chief of state Sunday to succeed his brother, Abdel Salem Aref, who was killed in a helicopter crash last week.

The two million Kurds of the north, demanding self rule, have fought the Iraqi army to a standstill over the past five years.

Reports here and published in Lebanon said Kurdish leader Mullah Mustafa Barzani, a Soviet-trained guerrilla, had broadcast a one-month truce proclamation over his secret radio station. He ordered his tribesmen to hold their fire to give the new president time to consider Kurdish demands for autonomy.

A massive spring campaign against the Kurds was suspended by the death of Aref. The new president, who had been Iraq's chief of staff for the past three years, is believed to be less eager to press the Kurdish campaign.

The war has stifled political progress in Baghdad and strained Iraq's \$1 billion a day oil revenues.

The election of Aref, who has no marked political leanings and who did not share his brother's widespread unpopularity, appeared to be approved by the people in Baghdad.

The government scotched rumors of a snap national election by announcing the present parliament would run its course through June 1968.

Atty. Gen. Charles Njonjo told a news conference the election rumors were being spread "to create alarm and despondency."

Kenyatta's ruling Kenya African National Union (KANU) also warned the public to be aware of "maneuvers of all forms of intimidation or coercion," saying these must be reported to the police so "appropriate action" may be taken.

The ANU statement challenged dissidents to resign seats in parliament if they no longer support the government and the party on whose platform they were elected.

A powerful spring storm dumped road-blocking snows across the northern and central Rockies Monday night. Tornadoes raked portions of the South for the second consecutive night.

Wind gusts up to 104 miles an hour churned up dense dust clouds in the Southwest and in the southern areas of California and Nevada. Zero visibility forced state police to close busy U.S. 70 west of Las Cruces, N.M.

A tornado ripped through a rural area between Pascagoula and Moss Point, Miss., about 18 miles east of Biloxi. The State Highway Patrol said about a half-dozen trailers were overturned. No one was injured.

Another twister touched down in northwest Biloxi, damaging roofs and downing power lines.

Drenching rains accompanied a round of thunderstorms in Arkansas and areas along the central Gulf Coast. More than an inch of water fell on Pensacola, Fla., during a six-hour period. Mobile, Ala., and Little Rock, Ark., were soaked by similar rainstorms.

Lander, Wyo., got 6 inches of fresh snow in six hours, making a total cover of 13 inches. Three inches fell on Casper, Wyo., and Cedar City in southwest Utah. The storm, which is moving westward, also dumped 6 inches of snow on Rapid City, S.D.

Surfside, Fla. (UPI) — The parents of 18-year-old Danny Goldman clung to hope Monday of finding him alive and safe despite three weeks of silence since he was kidnapped from his home March 28.

"There is nothing new, no contact with the kidnaper," reported Robert Traurig, attorney and spokesman for building contractor Aaron Goldman and his wife.

"But I am sure the Goldmans have not given up hope that Danny will be found," the attorney added.

A man described as stocky and middle-aged took Danny from his canal-side home in this town north of Miami Beach before dawn three weeks ago Monday. The Goldmans have made three public appeals since then to the kidnaper to come forward and make contact with them. But there has been only silence.



BILLFOLD'S OWNER IN PHOTO?

Sometimes, in police work, the commonplace presents more of a problem than the complicated. Such as the recently unsuccessful search for the owner of a billfold, containing a small amount of money, which was turned in to the Lincoln Police Department a few days ago. Besides the money, the only thing in the billfold was this picture, leading police to believe it belongs to one of these children. A local photo studio, the name of which was stamped on the back of the picture, was checked, but it turned out that nothing could be done unless an accompanying number was stamped on the picture. With further sleuthing brought to a standstill, police asked the Star to print the picture in the hopes of locating the owner. Lt. R. J. McMeen is holding the money and billfold at police headquarters.

RADIO
EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Listings showing where station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.

LOCAL RADIO
KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1490-MBS)—Lincoln
KLWL (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (930-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (93.9mc)—Omaha
KFOR-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLMS-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KLWL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KLWB-FM (92.5mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features
TUESDAY
10:30 Dr. Joyce Brothers: KFAB, a.m. ABC. Tips for women.
8:00 Strauss Music: KFAB, p.m. "Rosenkavalier Suite."

Sanitariums Pick Omahan Dierks
Justin Dierks of the Omaha-Douglas County Health Department was installed as president of the Nebraska Association of Sanitariums.

He succeeds Chris Morgan. Other new officers elected at the group's annual meeting: Wayne Downie, president-elect; Larry Drost, vice president; Morgan; secretary, and Clarence Monich, treasurer.

Worried About Children
Vatican City (AP)—Pope Paul VI voiced concern for children who "suffer hunger and the horrors of war."



VIVA, EL CORDOBES!

Jacqueline Kennedy applauds "El Cordobes," Spain's top matador, in Sevilla. El Cordobes, 29-year-old Manuel Benitez, dedicated bulls to her and Princess Grace of Monaco. After dedicating his first bull to Mrs. Kennedy, he tossed his cap to her. She kept it until he killed the bull, then passed his cap back to him. It contained a shiny Kennedy half dollar.

H. Kahn To Direct Living Cost Study

Hugo Kahn, general manager of Gold and Co., was appointed Monday to head a Lincoln Action Program committee to determine the cost of living in the city, compared with the \$3,000 nationally established poverty level.

The committee of 9 men and women, including realtors, businessmen, grocers, housewives and others, will study consumer prices for the "minimum amount necessary to live on," according to LAP assistant director Henry Greenwald.

National standards for poverty programs set the eligibility requirements for participation in most Economic Opportunity Act projects at \$3,000 for a family of four, with \$500 additional per child.

"We're going to see if \$3,000 is the poverty level in Lincoln," or if the figure should be raised or even lowered because, for example, of high rent or low food costs, LAP board president Robert Barlow said.

Art May, LAP executive director, indicated that if the committee found the poverty level in Lincoln to be higher than \$3,000, the city's community action agency probably would propose application of those standards to Lincoln poverty projects rather than the arbitrary level set by Congress.

In other action Monday night the Lincoln Action Program board approved personnel policies providing the staff with two weeks vacation per year and six legal holidays in addition to Veteran's Day and either Lincoln's or Washington's birthday.

Reporting on LAP poverty programs, director May said that the Office of Economic Opportunity was requesting minor changes in the Project Hope application which would provide funds for a staff member at a Lincoln alcoholics' halfway house.

Cape Kennedy Struck By Electrical Workers

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—Striking members of the International Union of Electrical Workers picketed all five gates to this space center Monday and about 500 construction workers refused to cross the lines.

Except for some construction slowdown at the Merritt Island Moonport, activity at this huge base was normal. The Air Force and National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported.

Efforts were underway by both agencies to restrict picketing to one gate. In the past, this maneuver has been effective in minimizing the effects of strikes, permitting non-striking union men to use other entrances.

The 52 strikers here are members of Local 1201 (AFL-CIO), which has headquarters in California. They and 225 members of the California group voted Saturday to strike after wage negotiations broke down with United Technology Center (UTC), a division of United Aircraft Corp.

Pickets also appeared Monday at the main gates of UTC headquarters in Sunnyvale, Calif., and at the firm's nearby Coyote, Calif., test center. There were no disorders and other workers passed through the lines.

The electricians here work on the UTC-made solid fuel booster rockets for the Titan 3 space rocket. The next Titan 3 launching is not until mid-June and the Air Force said no delay was expected.

The Brevard County Building Trades Council, which represents about 1,200 construction workers at the Cape, advised them to ignore the picket lines. But a check showed that 495 stayed off the job.

Funeral Directors Discuss Embalming, Restorative Art

Embalming techniques and restorative art and cosmetology were topics covered as the 80th annual Nebraska Funeral Directors Convention got under way in Lincoln Monday.

An estimated 350 to 400 persons are expected to attend the convention, the highlight of which will be election of officers Tuesday and presentation of hero's awards Wednesday.

Officers will be elected at a 10:15 a.m. business meeting at the Cornhusker Hotel Tuesday.

Hero's awards will be given to eight Nebraskans at the annual banquet at 7 p.m.

Fairmont Foods Elects Hardin

Omaha (AP)—Fairmont Foods Co. of Omaha announced Monday that Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska has been elected to its board of directors.

Hardin will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Alfred W. Gordon, a director since 1954, Chairman E. D. Edquist said.

Expert Says Congo Out Of Danger From Reds

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

"The chaotic situation in the Congo where there was a possibility of a communist takeover has passed," a U.S. State Department expert on the emerging nations told one of the series of world affairs seminars in Lincoln Monday.

Nell McManus, a specialist on the developing countries in Latin American and Africa and senior projects officer of the Operations Center, also noted that the communist party had essentially been stamped out in Algeria.

In Ghana and Kenya, he added, the communists "overextended themselves and got booted out."

Therefore, McManus concluded, it has appeared to be "worthwhile for the U.S. to keep its presence in the emerging nations despite current uncomfortable conditions."

The problem for the U.S., he said, is to "decide when a particular movement or action is communist-motivated or a revolution or evolution that can be tolerated and out of which will come a sense of responsibility and independence."

McManus, along with John Maxwell Taylor, an expert on Far Eastern affairs, and Joseph Christiano, an expert on east European affairs, discussed developments in communism at trouble spots around the world for a very small University of Nebraska audience Monday.

If the communist movement in Viet Nam does not succeed and the Reds have to pull back their forces and halt terrorist tactics, "they may well pull back from this approach entirely," McManus contended.

While many of the eastern European nations are liberalizing their policies, Bulgaria and Albania are still behind, according to Joseph Christiano.

The other countries are "only really interested in getting industrial and technical know-how," he said, citing the trend of cultural negotiations.

Viet Nam Top Target For Question Session

Bombing Hanoi, the use of nuclear weapons and the possibility of the United States getting out of Viet Nam headed questions of Lincoln High School Social Studies students Monday to a U.S. State Department expert on Far Eastern affairs.

John Maxwell Taylor, deputy planning adviser in the office of regional affairs, Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, fielded a barrage of questions on the Vietnamese war during a series of world affairs seminars presented by State Department officials at three Lincoln high schools Monday.

Taylor, a former Central Intelligence Agency employee, said the possibility of the U.S. being asked to leave Viet Nam is very remote.

Signs and demonstrations which might appear to indicate Vietnamese dissatisfaction with the U.S. are "Buddhist attempts to embarrass the Ky government," he said.

The idea of a protectorate in South Viet Nam is "not being given any consideration at all," Taylor added.

The University of Nebraska and city high schools planned the seminars as a means of acquainting students with new developments in communism at trouble spots around the world.

Neil C. McManus, senior projects officer in the Operations Center and a specialist on the developing countries in Latin America and Africa, appeared at Southeast High.

Joseph F. Christiano, special assistant in the Office of East-West Trade, Bureau of Economic Affairs, a specialist on eastern European affairs, addressed two sessions at Northeast.

Similar seminars will be presented Tuesday at University High and Pius X high schools.

Retired Dentist Dr. G. M. Byrne Dies In Virginia

Dr. George M. Byrne, a retired Lincoln dental surgeon, died Monday in Bedford, Va. Dr. Byrne retired after 42 years of practice in Lincoln.

He received his D.D.S. degree from Washington University at St. Louis in 1907, graduating summa cum laude.

In 1908, he Dr. Byrne was appointed part-time instructor of orthodontics at the University of Nebraska. Later he was appointed to the staff of St. Elizabeth and Lincoln General Hospitals.

Dr. Byrne was associated with Lincoln Sanitarium. He had a general practice until 1919 when he specialized in oral surgery.

He was a member of the American Dental Society, Nebraska State Dental Association, District Dental Association, and Omicron Kappa Upsilon and Xi Psi Phi, dental honorary fraternities.

Dr. Byrne is also past exalted ruler of the Elks. He is survived by a brother, James, of Lincoln.

Services will be Wednesday in Bedford. Burial will be in the Elks plot there.

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln
8 KMTV Omaha
WOW KUON Lincoln
12 KETV Omaha
KOLN Lincoln

MORNING TV

- 6:25 Thought for Day—Rel.
- 6:30 Sunrise Semester
- 6:45 Farm Topics—Discuss.
- 6:45 Cartoon Party—Child.
- 7:00 Today—Variety Show
- 7:05 Authors (Tue.)
- 7:10 Our World (Wed.)
- 7:15 Cartoons (Thurs.)
- 7:20 Social Security (Fri.)
- 7:25 Driver's Education
- 7:30 Morning Show—Var.
- 7:35 Christophers (Mon.)
- 7:40 Industry (Fri.)
- 7:45 Mike Wallace News
- 7:50 Big Picture (Tue.)
- 7:55 Calendar (Wed.)
- 8:00 Space Adventure (Thu.)
- 8:05 Homestead USA (Fri.)
- 8:10 Microbiol. (M.W.F.)
- 8:15 Capt. Kangaroo—Child.
- 8:20 Where Action Is
- 8:25 Inservice (Tu.Wd.Fr.)
- 8:30 Panorama (Thu.)
- 8:35 Never Too Young
- 8:40 Canada (Fri.)
- 8:45 French
- 8:50 Arlene Dahl—Beauty
- 9:00 Eye Guess: Cullen
- 9:05 Jack La Lanne Program
- 9:10 King, Odie—Cartoon
- 9:15 Romper Room School
- 9:20 Lit. (Mon.,Thurs.,Fri.)
- 9:25 History (Tue.)
- 9:30 Nebraska (Wed.)
- 9:35 Casper—Cartoons
- 9:40 Concentration—Quiz
- 9:45 McCays (Mon.,Fri.)
- 9:50 Marilou (Tue.)
- 9:55 Arts and Crafts (Wed.)
- 10:00 Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)
- 10:05 Romper Room School
- 10:10 Art (Wed.)
- 10:15 Science (Thurs.,Fri.)
- 10:20 Arithmetic (Mon.,Tue.)
- 10:25 Accents: Rita Shaw
- 10:30 French (Mon.,Wed.)
- 10:35 Arithmetic (Tue.)
- 10:40 Morning Star—Drama
- 10:45 Andy of Mayberry
- 10:50 Super Market Sweep
- 10:55 History (Thu.)
- 11:00 Nebraska (Fri.)
- 11:05 Literature (Tue.)
- 11:10 Arithmetic (Wed.)
- 11:15 Paradise Bay—Serial
- 11:20 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11:25 Dating Game—Quiz
- 11:30 World Turns—Drama
- 11:35 House, Home (Tue.)
- 11:40 Keep Growing (Wed.)
- 11:45 French Chef (Thu.)
- 11:50 Book Shelf (Fri.)
- 11:55 Jeopardy: Fleming
- 12:00 Love of Life—Drama
- 12:05 Donna Reed—Comedy
- 12:10 Lit. (Mon.,Thurs.,Fri.)
- 12:15 History (Tue.)
- 12:20 Nebraska (Wed.)
- 12:25 Doctor House Call
- 12:30 CBS News: Trout
- 12:35 Let's Play Post Office
- 12:40 Search Tomorrow
- 12:45 Father Knows Best
- 12:50 Guiding Light—Dra.
- 12:55 Ben Casey—Drama
- 1:00 French
- 1:05 NBC News—Dickerson
- 1:10 Let's Make A Deal
- 1:15 Mike Douglas—Variety
- 1:20 Cartoon Corral
- 1:25 French (Tue.)
- 1:30 U.S.A. (Wed.)
- 1:35 Who, Me (Fri.)
- 1:40 Cartoons—Children
- 1:45 In Service (Thu.)
- 1:50 Movies:
- 1:55 Tue.—Golden Hawk: Caribbean strife, Rhonda Fleming
- 2:00 Wed.—Alliegance: Uprising: Frontiersman (John Wayne) stop British selling guns
- 2:05 Thu.—Race Street: Bookie v extortionist (George Raft)
- 2:10 Fri.—Al Jennings: Lawyer turns robber (Dan Duryea)
- 2:15 Science (Tue.)
- 2:20 Slight, Sound (Wed.)
- 2:25 Big Picture (Thu.)
- 2:30 Radicals (Fri.)
- 2:35 Woodpecker (Tue.)
- 2:40 Best Cartoon (W.F.)
- 2:45 Huckleberry (Thu.)
- 2:50 Lone Ranger (Tu.Th)
- 2:55 Yogi Bager (Wed.)
- 3:00 Woodpecker (Fri.)
- 3:05 Child's Fair (Tue.)
- 3:10 Canada (Wed.)
- 3:15 Book Beat (Thu.)
- 3:20 Animals (Fri.)
- 3:25 Superman (M.W.F.)
- 3:30 Stingray (Tue.)
- 3:35 Zorro (Thu.)
- 3:40 Leave It to Beaver
- 3:45 Rifleman—Western
- 3:50 Outdoors (Tue.)
- 3:55 House, Home (Wed.)
- 4:00 Zoo (Thu.)
- 4:05 Child's Fair (Fri.)
- 4:10 Giant (Mon., Tue.)
- 4:15 Huntley Brinkley
- 4:20 CBS News: Cronkite
- 4:25 ABC News: Jennings
- 4:30 What's New—Children

AFTERNOON TV

- 12:00 Noon Edition
- 12:05 Movies
- 12:10 Tue.—Love Bet: Travel in underwear (Gene Raymond)
- 12:15 Wed.—White Tie, Tails: Butler (Dan Duryea) fakes riches, marries heiress
- 12:20 Thu.—Goes My Girl: Rival reporters (Ann Sothern)
- 12:25 Fri.—Lady in Jam: Doc falls for patient (Irene Dunn)
- 12:30 RFD: John Ludwig
- 12:35 Dollars (Tue.)
- 12:40 Intertel (Wed.)
- 12:45 NU Open End (Thu.)
- 12:50 Revolution (Fri.)
- 12:55 Over Garden Fence
- 1:00 Conversations: Olsson
- 1:05 World Turns—Drama
- 1:10 Slight, Sound (Fri.)
- 1:15 Days of Our Lives
- 1:20 Password—Quiz
- 1:25 What's New (Mon.Wed)
- 1:30 Police Report (Tue.)
- 1:35 9 to 5 Ready (Thu.)
- 1:40 Procedure (Fri.)
- 1:45 Doctors—Serial
- 1:50 Houseparty—Variety
- 1:55 A Time For Us—Serial
- 2:00 Memoirs (Fri.)
- 2:05 Phys. Ed. (Tue.)
- 2:10 Literature (Wed.)
- 2:15 Art (Thu.)
- 2:20 Woman's News: Saunders
- 2:25 French (Tue.)
- 2:30 Arithmetic (Wed.)
- 2:35 Another World—Drama
- 2:40 To Tell Truth
- 2:45 General Hospital
- 2:50 French (Thu.)
- 2:55 Art (Fri.)
- 3:00 Math (Tue.,Wed.,Thu.)
- 3:05 You Don't Say—Quiz
- 3:10 Edge of Night
- 3:15 The Nurses—Serial
- 3:20 Lit. (Mon.,Thurs.,Fri.)
- 3:25 History (Wed.)
- 3:30 Match Game—Quiz
- 3:35 Secret Storm—Drama
- 3:40 F Troop—West. Comedy
- 3:45 Capt. Parmenter's bossy mother (Jeanette Nolan) visits Fort, takes over (30m)
- 3:50 U.S.A.—art
- 3:55 Pop artist Andy Warhol
- 4:00 Pellicola Junction
- 4:05 Kate acts as match-maker when an eligible bachelor dates her lonely friend
- 4:10 Peyton Place—Serial
- 4:15 Betty, Steven Cord return
- 4:20 French Chef—Cooking
- 4:25 Queen of Sheba cake (30m)
- 4:30 CBS Report—Analysis
- 4:35 Vice-president Hubert Humphrey is interviewed on duties, philosophy, beliefs
- 4:40 Fugitive—Adventure
- 4:45 Young boys discover true identity of Kimble, plan to capture him by themselves
- 4:50 Face Nebraska
- 4:55 Nine To Get Ready
- 5:00 Care of newborn infants
- 5:05 May call in inquiries (30m)
- 5:10 Another View of News
- 5:15 Police Writing
- 5:20 News (All stations)
- 5:25 Movie—Lady Eve (41)
- 5:30 Comedy: girl cardsharp (Barbara Stanwyck) vamps millionaire (Henry Fonda)
- 5:35 Movie—Musical Comedy
- 5:40 "Shocking Miss Pilgrim"
- 5:45 Betty Grable fights for women's rights in Boston (47)
- 5:50 Johnny Carson—Variety
- 5:55 Alan King is guest host
- 6:00 Merv Griffin Show
- 6:05 Monique Van Vooren visits
- 6:10 Movie—"I Was Framed"
- 6:15 Just when ready to expose governor, reporter framed (Miche Aimes, Julie Bishop)
- 6:20 Vance News, Weather
- 6:25 Late Edition of News

TUESDAY EVENING TV

- 6:00 News (All but 7-12)
- 6:05 Death Valley Days
- 6:10 Last Mexican Gov. of Calif.
- 6:15 French I—Instruction
- 6:20 French II—Instruction
- 6:25 My Mother Car—Comedy
- 6:30 Manzini makes exact duplicate of 'Mother,' so he can switch cars on Dave (30m)
- 6:35 Daklar—Adventure
- 6:40 Judy, Clarence kidnapped, held for ransom after Dr. Tracy gives \$75,000 grant
- 6:45 Assault—Drama
- 6:50 Gary Conway, James Whitmore in story of US Marines in South Pacific in WW II
- 6:55 Cheyenne—Western
- 7:00 Cheyenne as ranch foreman for pretty sheep herder
- 7:05 Bookshelf—Review
- 7:10 Gospel Ac'ding to Peanuts
- 7:15 Please Don't Eat Daisies
- 7:20 Jo Ann, neighbors, students get together to plan 'unusual birthday surprise for Jim
- 7:25 Dollars and Sense
- 7:30 Topics: drugs, medicines
- 7:35 Dr. Kildare—Drama
- 7:40 To help ill daughter (nun), pool shark risks his life raising missionary funds
- 7:45 Red Skelton—Comedy
- 7:50 Fernando Lamas, singer-pianist like Cole (brother of late Nat King Cole) visit
- 7:55 McHale's Navy—Com.
- 8:00 Return to South Pacific in rerun of 1st episode: Parker assigned to McHale gang
- 8:05 In My Opinion—Talk
- 8:10 Foreign newsmen in U.S.
- 8:15 NBC Movie—Drama
- 8:20 "Light in Piazza" (61,120m)
- 8:25 Mother (Olivia de Havilland upset when beautiful but retarded daughter (Yvette Mimieux) falls in love

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Cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry, etc.
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Lincoln Tent & Awning
1944 models on display
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ORDER A NEW Holland Manure Spreader now!
It has 3 spreading speeds plus a clean discharge and all other features.
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Take a demonstration ride on the lake—
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Move up to Chrysler
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Livestock Auction
Sale Every Wednesday
We sold 560 cattle and 225 hogs Wed., Apr. 13th. Demand was good and clear. Cattle and hogs are in good demand.
Market quotations April 13, 1966:
Cattle: Baby calves, 10-18 to 300 lbs. type \$25.00-\$30.00
Light calves, 400-550 lbs. 23.00-25.00
Yearlings, 550-700 lbs. 23.00-25.00
Heavy calves, 700-850 lbs. 23.00-25.00
Hogs: 100-150 lbs. type 18.00-20.00
Stock hogs, 150-250 lbs. 18.00-20.00
Poultry: 10-12 week old, 4-5 lbs. 15.00-18.00
Sheep: 10-12 week old, 4-5 lbs. 15.00-18.00
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23 Pianos, Musical Instruments
PLASTIC REDUCTION on a Baldwin piano, both upright & grand. 10% off. Call 431-1111

LOOK! NEW ELDRIDGE SPINET PIANOS ONLY \$398
THIS IS THE PIANO YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN RIGHT NOW!
Walnut or Mahogany EASY Terms! Schmolzer & Mueller 1112 "O" Street 432-2722

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CONSOLES 40" YAMAHA MASON-JAMIN CABLE WURLITZER KIMBALL \$495 & UP SPINET 37" \$367 & UP SPINET 64 NOTE \$297

CONSOLE ELECTRIC PIANOS \$279
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Classified Display

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'64 CHEVY	Beautiful 4-door sedan — extremely immaculate inside and out. Full price	\$1287
'64 DODGE	Beautiful blue color — full size. Full price	\$1057
'64 PLYMOUTH	Very... with 4-door interior. Very well equipped for inside and out. Full price only	\$1357
'64 MALIBU	Immaculate 4-door sedan — light turquoise top with ivory colored interior. V-6 engine with automatic transmission. Full price only	\$1667
'65 WAGON	Beautiful turquoise 4-door Oldsmobile with black interior — truly a beautiful car. Today only	\$2457
'64 SUPERSPORT	Beautiful royal blue automatic 4-door hardtop. Full price	\$2327
'65 FURY	Fury 2-door equipped with 6 cylinder with smooth automatic transmission. Sky blue inside and out. Only	\$1977
'60 CHEVY	4-door sedan — 2-tone turquoise and white — runs and drives extremely well.	\$427
AIR-CONDITIONED	Beautiful coral colored 1964 Buick 2-door hardtop with automatic transmission, power steering and ice cold factory air conditioning. Only	\$2427

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NEW FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED FURYS

- Plush 4-door sedans
- 230 HP V-8 motor
- Automatic
- Power steering
- Tinted glass
- Fancy pleated vinyl interiors
- Color keyed fluffy carpets
- Radio (push button)
- White solid wall tires 8.25 x 14
- Backup lights
- Washers
- Padded dash and sun visors
- Factory air conditioning

FULL PRICE DUE TO SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

\$2867*

While inventory lasts—we will pass our savings to you—we must clear our storage lot for opening on weekend car lot May 1, 1966.

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'58 CHEVROLET	Biscayne 4-door and is outstandingly nice—futura green with V-6 and automatic transmission.	\$337
'65 SIMCA	Sparkling white 4-door Oldsmobile with standard automatic transmission. Full price	\$1087
'59 IMPALA	Coral 4-door equipped with 6 cylinder motor and standard automatic transmission. Just	\$447
'55 FORD	Patience 4-door. Runs very well.	\$127
'58 WAGON	Turquoise and white Pontiac 4-door.	\$327
'57 CHEVY	4-door—drives well — green.	\$177
'57 FORD	Blue 2-door 6 cylinder, standard shift, one owner. Only	\$187
'48 MERCURY	Buy "it" the day.	\$37
'60 FORD	3-door V-6 with standard.	\$337

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"Does it feel comfortable?" asked the salesman. He gave the coat a tug down in the rear. He pulled up on the collar. He gave me a little pat on the back.

"There. How does that look?"

Few humans look good in a full length, three-way mirror. It is a hazard of buying clothing—the bright lit, unforgiving, cold three-way mirror. It's a wonder they sell suits at all.

If I had a clothing store, I would toss out all the three-way mirrors.

I would put in a table with candlelight and wine. I would let the man model his clothing in front of a flat mirror. Seated at the candlelit table. Alongside a good looking doll.

☆☆☆

"I'll take it," I said. I said it just to get away from the horrid three-sided view. (Do I really look like that?)

"Try on the trousers," said the salesman. He put me in one of those tiny rooms where you pull on the pants and trip over the extra length.

I returned and a man with a tape measure around his neck came out. He looked me over with a measuring eye. He grabbed the coat over the shoulder and marked it with chalk.

"Lift the right shoulder!" he said loudly. The salesman stood by with pencil, taking down the details of my deformities.

"Let out the waist!"

☆☆☆

All over the store, people turned to see what kind of freak was being fitted. The Hunchback of Notre Dame? The Creature from the Black Lagoon?

The tailor went on measuring.

"Want cuffs on the trousers?" he asked.

"What are they wearing this season?" I said. "Why not a cuff on one leg, none on the other."

The tailor gave me a weary look. I suppose everybody uses the same line.

He took off the coat and tugged at the waist band.

"Let out the seat!"

"Let out the seat," echoed the salesman.

People stood on tiptoe to see what horrid thing was being clothed.

The Abominable Snowman? The Thing from Outer Space? No. Only The Creature in the Three-Way Mirror.

☆☆☆

It was a sad day when our hairy ancestors began wearing skins. From skins to laces. From knee breeches to trousers that have to be let out in the seat! For all the world to hear.

To jackets with shoulders that have to be lifted! Or let out in the waist!

To three-way mirrors that you look into and—oh, man! Nobody can look like that in a side view. I mean if a person really looked like that, wouldn't it show when you were shaving?

"We'll have it ready Tuesday," said the salesman.

Ah, yes, dear boy. But will I be ready Tuesday? Recovered. Prepared to try on the finished product and face the triple mirrors? That is the question.

☆☆☆

It seems to me clothing has been a lifetime source of gloom. In crisper salad days, I was taken to stores for suits nobody wore.

"Nobody wears this stuff," I told my parents. In the three-way mirror the pants begged at the knee. (I was sweating for long pants. And dying.)

"He'll grow into it," said the salesman. "Fold the top over the belt and have him wear it high on the waist."

"Of course," said my mother. "Does it have two pairs of pants?"

"And a vest," promised the salesman. "Charge or cash?"

Published by The Chronicle Features

School Forbids Wearing Skirts

Poona, India (AP)—Girls in skirts attract the attention of roadside Romeos, the city council said in a resolution adopted recently.

It called on high school girls to wear India's traditional sari, a garment which runs from the neck to the ankles, because the sari commands respect.



Marcelle cosmetics for sensitive skin

Moisture cream	2 oz.	3.00	4 oz.	5.50
Lipstick		2.00	Refill	1.00
Hair spray	7 oz.	2.00	14 oz.	3.00

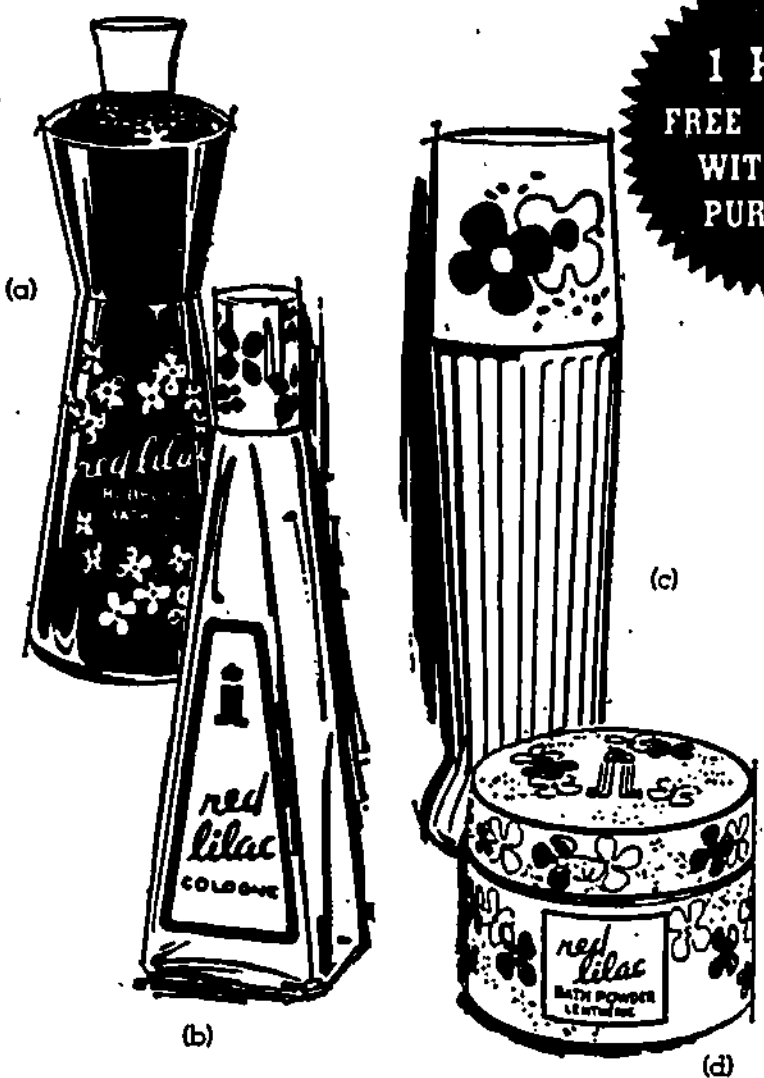
Marcelle is a complete line of fine fashionable cosmetics formulated specially for sensitive skin. They're hypoallergenic with ingredients known to cause sensitivity avoided or minimized. Choose scented or unscented.



Mitchum anti-perspirant for fastidious women

Cream or liquid **3.00**

For the woman who perspires heavily, Mitchum anti-perspirant offers positive protection and keeps underarms positively dry. Gentle to normal skin and safe to clothing. Full efficiency as a deodorant. 90 day supply.



1 HOUR FREE PARKING WITH ANY PURCHASE

Lentheric's Red Lilac special spring value

- (a) Bubbling bath oil1.50
- (b) Cologne2.00
- (c) Cologne mist1.50
- (d) Bath powder2.00

Spring is for lovers and what better way is there to impress that "certain someone" than with the essence of Red Lilac. Select your favorite now while Red Lilac has low spring prices.



Get lost in lilac with Wrisley's French Lilac

Soap ensemble **2.00**
Regular 3.00

French Lilac dominates the private world of the bath with an ensemble of soap cakes. Two bath and three hand size. You can also choose the bath oil and powder, bubble bath, lotion, spray and splash cologne, or perfume. Charge yours.



Be Beautiful

If you can't come in, write or call 477-1211

Fabulous Frostlings pale and pearly by Revlon

- Lipstick1.50
- Nail enamel1.25

Revlon's Fabulous Frostlings are pearl dipped pales for lips and nails. The quick young colors with a non-razzle dazzle. Now other frosteds seem hard and cold. Choose from nine lipstick colors and four nail enamels.

GOLD'S cosmetics . . . street floor



Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30



Tussy deodorant sale save 1/2 and more

- Cream, roll-on or stick50c
- Spray deodorant1.00

Tussy has a whole family of continuous action deodorants. Cream smooths on, absorbs quickly. Roll-on rolls on easily. Stick glides on, won't crumble. Tussy spray is perfect for the whole family.

The above items are available: Cosmetics street floor

GOLD'S